

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 19, 1919

VOLUME XXV NUMBER 3

Straw Hats—Just Half Price

BICKNELL BROS.**OUR SEMI-ANNUAL
PANT SALE**

is now on. A fine assortment and the best values we have ever offered.

HERE ARE THE PRICES

MEN'S	\$1.50	PANTS	\$1.23
"	\$2.00	"	\$1.63
"	\$2.50	"	\$1.83
"	\$3. and 3.50	"	\$2.43
"	\$4.00	"	\$2.83
"	\$5.00	"	\$3.83
"	\$6.00	"	\$4.83
"	\$7.00	"	\$5.83

Outing Trousers—White Flannel and Fancy Stripes are included in this sale.

DON'T MISS IT*Bicknell Bros.*THE HOME OF
HONEST VALUES

THE ANDOVER TAILOR

P. J. HANNON
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

ANDOVER, MASS.

The match of white phosphorus is one of the most explosive and therefore the most dangerous that is manufactured. The "parlor" match was received with delight some years ago by those who had been accustomed to the use of matches dipped in a solution containing a considerable amount of sulphur, known as the "lucifer" match. Its successor was called the "parlor" match because it was considered fit to use where there was "company", chiefly because of its explosive or snapping propensities. The "parlor" match has caused the loss of hundreds of people and millions of dollars worth of property. (See next week.)

Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
1828 Bank Building, ANDOVER, MASS. 1912**EVERY KNOCK A BOOST**

We leave the knocking to the other fellow. I have just closed seventeen years of business dealing with the Andover public. I have catered to the majority and not the few. These years of business experience have proved that the citizens of Andover know what they want and demand the best. When new lines of goods come out that are an improvement on the old we take up the new and drop the old. Our latest is the

Belle Meade Sweets

This is the only line of Confectionery that Dr. Wiley passed as being pure. Fresh goods received every ten days. Money back if not satisfied.

W. A. ALLEN, Ph. G.

THE REXALL STORE

MUSCROVE BLOCK

For Sale

A Bargain—An eight room house situated seven minutes from the Square, with hard wood floors, steam heat, hot and cold water, set tubs, closet on first floor bath room on second, gas, wired for electricity, cemented cellar, fine piazza and 5000 sq. ft. of land.

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Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK

Tel. 372

ANDOVER

Fancy Yellow

PEACHES
HALF PRICE20c PEACHES 10c Doz.
50c BASKETS 25c Each**J. H. Campion & Co.**
ANDOVER**WE SAY****IT'S POOR ECONOMY**

To waste time when you can save it by using our
AUTO LIVERY.

Up-to-date cars for hire that get you there on time—careful, experienced drivers.

Popular rates.
Tyrian Tires.**MYERSCOUGH & BUCHAN,**

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Established 1900

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FURS STORED

and insured against fire, moth and burglary at 3% of their value. Furs called for and delivered free.

WEINER'S FUR STORE512 Essex St., Lawrence
135 Merrimack St., Haverhill

Rev. William L. Ropes has gone to consult for a few weeks' stay.

Frank E. Dodge and family of Park street are staying at Plum Island.

George T. Abbott of the local post-office is having his annual vacation.

Mrs. A. G. Playdon and family are at Hampton beach for the month of July.

Andover lodge, I. O. O. F., held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening.

Miss Ellen M. Playdon of School street is spending a week at Hampton beach.

George Holt of the T. A. Holt Co. is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. T. E. Rhodes and Mrs. M. E. Dalton spent Wednesday at Salisbury beach.

Stanley Pratt and family of Central street are passing the summer at Beachmont.

Miss Ethel Bigney of Nova Scotia is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ella Main of Main street.

Mrs. Annie S. Alley and daughter, Mary, will spend the next fortnight at Hampton beach.

Jesse Billington of the Smith & Dove Company's office is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Flossie Soutar and Miss Annie Sweeney will spend next week at Old Orchard, Maine.

Miss Rubina Mitchell and Miss Emma Holt enjoyed a trip to Provincetown last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hardy, who have been visiting in town, have returned to Orange, N. J.

Rev. Arthur G. Cummings of Middleboro preached at the Free church last Sunday morning.

Jerome W. Cross and family went to York beach on Wednesday. They are staying at Young's hotel.

The preacher at the South church last Sunday morning was Rev. Thos. D. Anderson of Albany, N. Y.

Miss Luella Phelps of the Merrimack Insurance Company's office is enjoying a stay at Hampton beach.

Miss Lucy Blatchford of Gloucester is visiting Miss Dorothy Cole at the latter's home on Locke street.

Mrs. E. D. Disbrow and daughter, Miss Maud Disbrow, of Syracuse, N. Y., are spending the summer in town.

Miss M. J. Wallingford's hair-dressing and chiropody parlors in Lawrence will be closed until August 10.

F. B. Grout and family, who have been staying for a few weeks at the Isles of Shoals, have returned to Andover.

Mrs. Edwin S. Field and her daughter, Mrs. Waldo Shaw, of Springfield, have been visiting at Thomas J. Farmer's.

William Chandler of New York, who has been visiting at the home of Miss Mary A. Ballard, has returned to his home.

Garfield lodge, K. of P., met in regular session on Monday evening, and the second degree was worked on several candidates.

The pulpit of the Free church will be supplied next Sunday morning by Rev. Albert Donnell, a seminary classmate of the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Somerville spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hunter of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harwood of New Bedford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Michelson at the latter's home on Chestnut street.

Rev. F. A. Wilson will conduct a "Story and Song Service" at the Free church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public are invited.

James G. Anderson of Chestnut street has accepted a position for the summer at the new factory which is being built for the Tyer Rubber Company.

Miss Dorothy Wakefield of Maple avenue has returned from So. Freeport, Maine, where for several days she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Foster.

The choir boys of Christ church and B. Frank Michelson spent Wednesday at Revere beach. The party visited all the various attractions and spent a very enjoyable day.

The annual picnic of the Baptist Sunday school was held last Saturday at Sylvan Hollow. There was a good attendance, and the party enjoyed to the full the cool weather and the various events of the day.

The Andover Natural History society held one of its regular meetings on Tuesday evening, the subject for discussion being Rodents. The meeting was interesting, among the speakers being Miss Florence I. Abbott, Miss C. H. Abbott, Jonathan E. Holt.

Mrs. M. E. Todd and Miss Edna P. Todd went to Montreal, P. Q., last Tuesday. By invitation of Mrs. Todd's son, they started Wednesday with him and his family on a thirteen days' steamer trip to St. John's, Newfoundland.

The contract for painting the outside of the John Dove school has been awarded to D. Donovan & Son. H. S. Wright & Co. were awarded the contract to install two sinks in the basement and two radiators in the ground floor hallways of the same school. All work must be completed before Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Duncklee are staying at Oak Bluffs.

Mrs. N. A. Eastman is seriously ill at her home on Elm street.

Miss Mary L. Brown of Malden is visiting Miss Ellen J. Abbott.

Lindsay Ralph is spending two weeks in Washington, D. C.

Norman J. Thompson of Boston spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge held a regular meeting on Monday evening.

Joseph Nuckley of the People's Ice Company is ill at his home on Park street.

Arthur Jenkins, clerk in the National Bank is enjoying his annual vacation.

T. Wood of the Andover Press has resumed work after a two week's vacation.

Miss Mary E. Riley of the Andover Press has been spending two weeks at Richmond, Me.

Miss Dora Ward of the Smith & Dove office is staying at White Horse beach, near Plymouth.

Miss Helen Brown of Elm street is the guest of Miss Helen Adams of Waverly at Cape Elizabeth.

Miss Ella R. Barton is spending a month visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brown at Adams, Lake Ontario, N. Y.

Mrs. E. T. Phelps, Miss Luella Phelps, and Miss Mabel Ward are at Hampton beach for the week.

Miss Ellen J. Abbott is staying at the residence of Dr. C. E. Abbott during his absence in Pine Point, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott leave next week for Europe where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Fred Eastwood of this town who is employed in the Pacific Mill office in Lawrence is spending his vacation in Alberta, Canada.

Charles A. Parmelee of the Phillips Academy faculty sailed on Monday of this week for Europe where he will spend several weeks.

Mrs. John W. Richardson and daughter, Miss Florence, and Miss Elizabeth Affleck are spending two weeks at Auburn, N. H.

Wallace Foster has returned to his home in Washington State after an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Ward and other friends.

An auction sale of furniture will be held on Saturday, July 27, at the residence of Peter Saunders, Elm street. Barnett Rogers will be the auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McTernan, and daughter Alice, and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. McTernan spent the week end in camp with friends at Canobie Lake.

Members of the Grange are urged to remember the lawn party at the Grange hall next Tuesday evening. A good time is assured to all who attend.

Miss Sarah Riley of the Fleus de Lis is enjoying a trip during which she will visit Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, various parts of Canada and the White Mountains.

The Natural History society will hold a postponed field meeting at Carmel Woods, on Tuesday afternoon, July 23. The party will leave the town hall at four o'clock. A basket lunch will be in order. If Tuesday should prove stormy, the meeting will be held on Wednesday at the same hour.

Dr. Adolph A. Berle will be the preacher at the South church next Sunday morning. Dr. Berle has been one of the well-known pastors in greater Boston for the last twenty years. Positive, aggressive, entering freely into civic and political discussions, he has made enemies, but no one has ever accused him of being a dull, insincere, or unstimulating preacher. He is now Professor of Sociology in Tufts College. J. Everett Collins will be the soloist at the service.

John Derrah has entered the employ of Dane & Manning.

George L. Averill has been spending a week at Hancock, N. H.

Harold Paulding of Boston was the guest of Miss Alice Yates on Sunday.

William Baker has entered the employ of C. F. Emerson, the expressman.

The Women's auxiliary to the local Hibernians held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening.

Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., will meet next Monday evening to discuss the new assessment plan.

Mrs. S. M. Gardner and daughter of Bartlett street are spending three weeks at Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Michael Monahan, driver for the Cross Coal Co., sailed on Tuesday for a visit to his home in Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bingham of this town have returned home after an extended visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

A fast contest is expected on the playstead on Saturday afternoon when the Elks will meet the Blue Stockings.

Miss N. Eveline Coolidge of South Framingham is spending the week with Miss Alice S. Coutts on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Harold Cotton and son who have been staying at Stephen Jackson's have returned to their home in Pennsylvania.

Miss Marion Barnard of High street will spend the next few weeks with friends in North Adams and other places in the Berkshires.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh and daughter, Miss Katherine Walsh, and Miss Madge Higgins will spend the next two weeks at York beach.

Alex. W. Sheriff of Walnut avenue, and his brother of San Francisco, are spending a two weeks' vacation with friends at Salisbury beach.

Miss E. A. Fenwick who has returned from an extended trip to Montreal, is spending the remainder of her vacation at her home on Highland road.

Miss Jennie R. Hinchcliffe and niece, Margaret, of Highland road, returned last Saturday from Center Harbor, where they had been staying for a short time.

The annual picnic and outing of the Tyer Rubber Company operatives will be held at Nantasket on the first Saturday in August. According to the usual custom special cars will convey the party. An efficient committee has been appointed to have the matter in charge.

A number of local boy scouts of the Eagle Patrol are at present enjoying a cruise on the scout ship Pioneer.

The party is composed of the following: Jessie Billington, scoutmaster; George A. Abbott, Philip Lowe, Wm. Holden, Judson Dean, Jr., Kenneth Pike, Walter Lawson, William Foster, and Norman McLeish.

The case of assault involving two of the workmen employed at the new factory of the Tyer Rubber Company came up in Lawrence police court before Judge Mahoney on Tuesday.

The defendant was charged with stabbing his fellow laborer in the back. He pleaded not guilty but after a hearing was convicted and fined \$50.

The South Church Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at the Pines, Haverhill, on Saturday, July 27. Tickets, 25 cents. A special car will leave Elm square at 1 p. m. The tickets which are good only on the special car, may be secured from Jonathan E. Holt or at Cross' Coal office. Further particulars will be given next week.

Special Notice

Cars for the Free Church Sunday School picnic will leave the square at 9:20 a. m. and 1:20 p. m., stops being made at Frye Village. The cars will leave the Grove at 7:30 p. m. Note change of time.

Trunks and Bags

TRUNKS

BAGS

\$2.50 to \$20.00

\$1.15 to \$14.00

LEATHER SUIT CASES

85c, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50,

\$5.00, \$7.50

OUR \$5.00 SUIT CASE IS A WONDER**STEAMER TRUNKS**

\$4.50 to \$10

MATTING SUIT CASES

\$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.75

This Store will be CLOSED all day Wednesdays during the months of July, August and September.

R. K. Sugath
CLOTHING CORNER

236 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

NEW BEDFORD MILLS LOCKOUT

Following Strike Declared by Their Operatives

AFFECTS 13,490 OPERATIVES

Notices Posted in Thirty-Two Mills Closed For an Indefinite Time—Many Weavers Leave City to Seek Employment Outside—Seven Corporations Opened as Usual Today—J. W. W. Picket Them

New Bedford, Mass., July 16.—Twelve New Bedford corporations, running thirty-two cotton mills, employing 13,490 operatives, were indefinitely closed last night as a result of the weavers' and loomfixers' strike, which went into effect yesterday morning.

Notices posted in these mills said simply: "Owing to the strike of weavers and loomfixers, this mill will be closed tonight for an indefinite period."

The loomfixers went out in sympathy with the weavers, as did the twisters and some others. The action of the loomfixers was endorsed by the emergency committee of the United Textile Workers at a meeting yesterday and at the same time the carders and spinners were given permission to declare a similar sympathetic strike.

Fully 100 weavers are said to have left the city, seeking work in other mill centres. Observers took this as an indication that the operatives look for a long drawn out struggle.

Arrangements were made by the Industrial Workers of the World leaders for a systematic picketing of the various mills which remain open. The pickets will be on hand an hour before the mill gates open and will endeavor to persuade the workers to remain out. This is the first step toward forcing a general strike.

The seven corporations which opened as usual this morning are the Butler, Nashawena, Neild, New Bedford Cotton, Soule, Taber and Whitman. They employ a total of nearly 7000 operatives and no one can tell how long.

A committee representing the Industrial Workers of the World called at the headquarters of the textile council last night and conferred with President John Hobin. They asked that all union differences be cast aside and that the operatives unite in one body to make the strike more effective.

Hobin told his callers that he had no authority to authorize such action and that the matter would have to be referred to the regular council meeting. Richard Parkinson acted as spokesman for the Industrial Workers.

The grading system to which the weavers object provides different prices to be paid to the weavers for different qualities of work done. That is, a cut of cloth in which imperfections of weave appear would not be paid for at as high a rate as a cut that was perfect.

In order to satisfy the operatives that the companies did not benefit by paying a lower price for second quality goods, the corporation agreed to keep account of the difference in price paid to the weavers, and, every six months, divide this difference among all weavers who had been employed in the mills for three months.

The manufacturers claimed that they could not pay first quality prices for second quality work, saying that since the abolition of the fines system the amount of seconds had greatly increased.

The weavers contended that the grading system worked them grave injustice and materially reduced their earnings.

PETITION TO RECALL

School Committeeman Breen Who Pleaded Guilty of Conspiracy Petition Filed For Recall of Convicted School Committeeman

Lawrence, Mass., July 16.—A petition asking for the recall of School Committeeman James J. Breen was filed with City Clerk Edward J. Wade. The petition was circulated by the Ministers' association and the Central Labor union.

It asked for the recall of Breen, who had been found guilty of planting dynamite during the recent textile strike. He was fined \$300. The paper is said to contain more than the necessary 2500 names needed in a case of this kind.

Point Won by Darrow

Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.—The Darrow defense won an important victory when Judge Hutton ruled to admit testimony of Colonel Tom Johnson, a Los Angeles attorney, who acted as counsel for Bert H. Franklin following his arrest on a bribery charge.

Boy's Body Found

Amesbury, Mass., July 16.—Firmly clasping the roots of a tree at the bottom of Lake Attitash, the body of Rydought L. Fielding, 15, of Lynn, was found by Francis Jeannette after he had fallen from a dory.

IMPERILS MONROE DOCTRINE

Leading Suffragist Sees Such Danger in Great Britain's Note

Newport, R. I., July 16.—The United States must take a firm stand on the canal controversy with Great Britain as a means of upholding the Monroe doctrine is the declaration of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the rich suffragist leader, who gave out the following statement:

"Men, when desiring to patronize women, often say that we have intuition; call it intuition or common sense, you will find that in national questions it always leads to patriotic conclusions."

"The indifference of the public generally to the movements now making to challenge the Monroe doctrine is most appalling. Take the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, substitute for the disgraceful Clayton-Bulwer treaty, in a weakly yielding moment."

"We shall, of course, have enough self-respect left to pass the very proper law now under discussion, but the danger point is then reached. Thinking men, and if you please, thinking women, know that the time is rapidly approaching when there will be challenge of the Monroe doctrine."

"This is what is aimed at in the communication from Great Britain. One of our great political parties denounced this treaty in its platform a few years ago. Will its members now run away from this because of the fact that Great Britain thinks that if we make laws clearly within our rights it may injure her in some quarters?"

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN

William F. McCombs Unanimously Chosen by Committee

Chicago, July 1.—William F. McCombs of New York, Governor Woodrow Wilson's choice, was unanimously elected chairman of the Democratic national committee and was empowered to appoint a committee of not fewer than nine members to take active charge of the Democratic presidential nominee's campaign.

Mr. McCombs also was authorized to select a national treasurer and such other officers as he may see fit, including possibly a vice chairman, and, after consulting with Governor Wilson, to name the location of the headquarters. Mr. McCombs said that he thought the principal headquarters would be in New York.

"But I am not going to appoint anybody or select a place until I confer with Governor Wilson," he added.

Joseph E. Davies of Madison, Wis., was elected secretary of the committee, to succeed Urey Woodson of Kentucky. John I. Martin of St. Louis was re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

NEW PARTY OR NOTHING

s Roosevelt's Ultimatum As to Alliances With Others

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 16.—Formation of a distinct and independent party and not the capture of the Republican party is the course which Colonel Roosevelt laid out for himself last night.

He took issue flatly with supporters of his who had advanced a proposal for effecting an agreement with the Republican organization in some states through which, under certain conditions, the strength of the Roosevelt following might be thrown behind President Taft.

The colonel will have none of it. "I shall not acquiesce," he said.

Colonel Roosevelt made it clear that he had decided upon a thorough-going fight, independent of alliance with either party, which will put him in a position to appeal to Democrats as well as Republicans. In states in which his followers have control of the Republican organization, he is ready to carry on his campaign through that medium, as he would do through the Democratic party, he said, if a similar situation should develop within that party.

But he will sanction no entangling agreements. "No compromise," is to be his battle cry, as it was in the campaign for the Republican nomination for president.

He took the ground that, having declared the nomination of President Taft fraudulent, and having taken the commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Steal," as his precept in the campaign, he could not consent to a bargain with his opponents in the Republican party.

United Shoe May Dissolve

Washington, July 16.—The government's civil anti-trust suit against the United Shoe Machinery company may be settled by an agreed decree of dissolution having the approval of the department of justice. This was indicated at a conference between Attorney General Wickersham and lawyers for the corporation.

National Progressive Convention Boston, July 16.—The National Progressive will meet July 27 to choose representatives to the Chicago convention and presidential electors.

GREAT DANGER FOR AMERICANS

Many May Be Left in Isolated Places

DESTROY MEXICAN RAILROADS

Then American Families Would Have Scant Means of Escape—Federal and Rebel Troops Alike Loot and Commit Depredations—Mormon Colonists Suffer From Federal Troops—Friction May Arise

Juarez, Mex., July 17.—More than 500 American citizens, together with their wives and families, in towns along the Mexican Northwestern railroad, are threatened with isolation far from the American border with scant means of escaping depredations of Mexican rebels. Sufficient facts became known of the situation along the Mexican Northwestern to warrant the statement that it would cause no surprise if the Americans in all the towns along the line were warned to leave Mexico at once.

General Pasquale Orozco, Jr., within the last twenty-four hours had ordered the Mexican Northwest railroad destroyed between Pearson and Madera, 207 miles southwest of here, but the order has been mysteriously rescinded. Though the destruction of the Northwestern for a hundred miles in a mountainous region, where it cannot be rebuilt for months, has been delayed, officials of the road are in constant fear that it may be done at any moment. The railroad is owned by the Pearsons interests, a British corporation, which likewise owns the Madera Lumber company. Nearly all of the employees, however, numbering more than 500, are Americans. The quandary before the officials today is to whom to apply.

It was said they did not wish to ask the British government to make representations for protection, for, while the property is British, the employees are American. For the Pearson officials, on the other hand, to order an exodus of their employees would mean to leave the properties and supplies at the mercy of the rebels. They already have looted the Madera company's storehouse of several thousand dollars' worth of goods.

That the Mexican Northwestern railroad, along which most of the rebel army now is stretched, is doomed to destruction, is generally admitted, for the rebels intend to harass the government forces moving northward from Chihuahua City. It is feared that after the destruction of the railroad and the telegraph, Americans marooned in the interior would have no redress if depredations by irresponsible rebel bands should occur. It is desired, however, to take no chances, and the women and children in the American colonies will be moved at once to the United States. Though the hungry rebels, it is considered, may cause trouble in confiscating supplies and possibly in looting the many handsome residences erected by Americans, more apprehension is really felt that the rebels will demand the arms and ammunition which the Americans have for self-protection.

Mormons Prepared to Resist

Colonla Morelos, Mex., July 17.—With the expectation that thousands of Mormons in Arizona and New Mexico will come to their assistance in case of emergency the Mormons here and in the sister colony of Colonia Oaxaca, twenty-five miles east, are calmly awaiting the approaching clash between federal and rebels in this vicinity. The colonists regard their property as distinctly neutral, and so have refused to furnish horses or supplies to rebels and federal alike. Friction with the federal, however, has come because the government forces have been quartered here.

Bishop O. P. Brown, who investigated conditions in the Mormon colonies at Colonia Morelos and Colonia Oaxaca, has returned with sworn statements from prominent Mormons charging the Mexican government troops with alleged encroachments and indignities. The colonists declared they were asked to furnish teams and horses and payment was refused by Generals Sanjines and Blanco, the federal commanders. The federal finally obtained Mexican teams.

Boston Fruiter Ashore

Kingston, Jam., July 17.—The Norwegian steamship Mandeville, under charter to the United Fruit company, went ashore inside Kingston, Jam., harbor, while en route to Boston with a cargo of bananas. The cargo is being removed in the hope of floating the vessel.

Cleaning Out the Flies

Norfolk, Va., July 17.—The Norfolk fly killing contest to date shows a total of 6,627,000 dead flies turned in by those competing for the prizes. The rat killing contest is still on, with the health department paying 5 cents for each dead rat.

WILSON WORKERS.

William F. McCombs and William G. McAdoo, Who Will Conduct Campaign.



Photo © 1913 by American Press Association.

Colonel McCombs was selected chairman of the Democratic national committee and headed the campaign committee of that body which will wage war for Woodrow Wilson. McAdoo, who built the Hudson river tubes, will have a directing hand in the committee's affairs.

MARSHAL MEETS MANY DEMOCRATS

National Committeemen Visit Indiana Governor

Indianapolis, July 17.—Governor Thomas R. Marshall, Democratic candidate for vice president, received at the state capitol twenty members of the Democratic national committee who at the invitation of Thomas Taggart, committeeman from Indiana, had stopped in this city on their way home from the reorganization meeting at Chicago.

Governor Marshall in addressing his visitors, said he "did not know whether he was 'progressive' or not," and continued, "there are many kinds of 'progressives' nowadays. One believes in taking the tariff off Iowa products and putting it on Indiana products, and another supports the opposite policy. I am not that kind of a progressive. But if the term means to believe that the Democratic party should meet changing conditions in protecting the people against the special interests, I am progressive."

BLEASE DENIES CHARGES

Legislative Committee Will Hold Investigation at State Capitol

Columbia, S. C., July 17.—A final "showdown" of the graft charges against Governor Cole L. Blease is expected tomorrow. Senator Howard B. Carlisle, chairman of the legislative committee investigating Governor Blease's alleged trafficking in pardons to criminals, made arrangements for an open hearing at the state capitol.

Governor Blease has issued a statement in which he denies the testimony heard at Augusta, Ga., last week, as to his receiving money for granting pardons and in which he says he will later produce proofs of falsity of those charges. The statement denounces William J. Burns, the detective.

The governor said that he had not granted clemency to Gus DeForn, the man for whose pardon Detective Reed is said to have schemed in order to catch the governor in the act of receiving stolen money.

No Suffrage Vote This Year

Jefferson City, Mo., July 17.—The votes for women petitions mailed to Secretary of State Rosch, it is announced, lack sufficient signatures to force the submission of the equal referendum law.

Drowns For Pocketbook

Rochester, N. Y., July 17.—C. F. Immekus, a palmer, lost his life in the Erie canal, while diving for his pocketbook.

(Continued on page 3)

Business Cards

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Why purchase casing and tubes away from home, when you have one as good as the best made right here at your door!

Our large sales of TYRIAN TUBES last season spoke for itself.

Let us show them to you.

We are stocked with supplies of all kinds, and are in shape to attend to your repairs promptly.

Buxton & Coleman

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FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

One new light Concord Buggy, a beauty. Two 5 ft. Osborn Mowers. One 4 ft. Osborn Mower for one horse. Horse Rakes, Tedders. One Hay Loader, used one season, in perfect condition. One new Disk Harrow, 12-16 in. disks. One new Osborn Cultivator. One second-hand Manure Spreader (clover-leaf), used one season, as good as new. One one horse power Wood Sawing Outfit will sell cheap. One second-hand Light Harness.

HARNESS

Light and Heavy, Double and Single. I will make low prices on any of the above goods, as I am anxious to close out my stock before August 1st, 1913.

E. W. PIERCE
126 Main Street



Refrigerator YOU WANT CALL

AND SEE OUR LINE

BUCHAN & McNALLY
Practical Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters

6 PARK ST., - ANDOVER

Commonwealth Hotel

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.

Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

Nothing to Equal This in New England

Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up.

Dining Room and Cafe First-Class. European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Stone floors; nothing wood but the doors.

Equipped with its own Sanitary Vacuum Cleaning Plant.

Strictly a Temperance Hotel

SEND FOR BOOKLET

STORER F. CRAFTS

General Manager

Special Low Prices

In all KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS, RANGES, ENAMELED WARE, TIN WARE, GALVANIZED IRON WARE. Also reduced prices on BATH ROOM ACCESSORIES, TOWEL BARS, SOAP HOLDERS, ROBE HOOKS, and etc. Remember all our Goods are of the HIGHEST STANDARD and not the cheap Five and Ten cent quality.

H. S. WRIGHT & CO.

Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work.
Estimates Given. Special Attention to Jobbing.

New Advertisements

WANTED—25 Cans Milk daily, or will buy smaller lots.
E. P. CARRIGAN,
963 Main Street,
Malden, Mass.

LOST—Between the Andover Bookstore and T. A. Holt Co.'s, a small key with ribbon attached. Finder please leave at T. A. Holt Co.'s store.

TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house of twelve rooms, at 141 Main street. For particulars write to MRS. F. W. WHITEMORE Pine Point, Maine

PREST-O-LITE TANK FOR SALE

Always just as good as new, but will be sold at a discount.
Apply at Townsman Office

Woman Clerk for September

A local store desires a woman assistant, to begin duties in September. Applications (by mail only) will be considered if addressed to "A 13" Townsman Office.

MACHINE MOWING—Done by C. L. Wilson, Burnham Road. Small Lots a specialty. Phone 132-3.

LOST—Monday, on Main street, a beaded purse containing a sum of money. Finder please leave at Townsman Office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—A Carryall, in good condition. Apply at Townsman Office

WANTED—At once. Men to represent us, either locally or traveling. Now is the time to start. Money in the work for the right men. Apply at once and secure territory.
ALLEN NURSERY CO.,
Rochester, N. Y.

Lawrence Window Cleaning Co.

Windows cleaned in stores, offices and private dwellings, by the week or month; brass signs polished, paint washed and floors scrubbed and oiled. Janitor work taken care of on contract. General account for new buildings. Estimates cheerfully given. See us before making contracts.
46 Lawrence St.
Next to Y. M. C. A.
Telephone 1950

ALLEN F. ABBOTT

Carpentry Repairing
of All Kinds
Window seats made, doors gnt, etc. Special attention paid to leaks. Agent for Barrows Screens and Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip.
Residence and Shop, 33 High St. Tel. Con.

J. Collins 38 Pearson St. Tel. 176-5
J.W. Grosvenor, 43 Maple Ave. Tel. 36-12

COLLINS & GROSVENOR

PIANO AND FURNITURE
MOVING

Excavating and Grading
Party Barge Heavy Trucking

B. F. HOLT

ICE

DEALER

ANDOVER

MASS

MAIN STREET

ANDOVER

PANAMA TOLLS WORRIES SENATE

Senator Lippitt Classes Proposed Canal Rebates

AS AN INTERNATIONAL GAMBLE

Lodge Believes If Question Is Submitted To The Hague, United States Would Lose—He Will Not Admit Foreign Power Has Right to Dictate What We Give Our Shipping—Railroads Backing the Protest

Washington, July 18.—The Panama canal bill having automatically come before the senate, Senator Lodge arose to speak on this measure—the most important now under consideration by the upper body. Senator Lodge said that he had been a member of the foreign relations committee when the treaties—the first and second Hay-Pauncefote treaties—were drawn up. "At the time I reported that treaty I certainly supposed that it left the United States the right to charge what tolls it pleased on our own vessels."

"In my opinion," said Senator Lodge, "there is no distinction between vessels used in coastwise traffic and those engaged in foreign traffic. There is no mention of such a distinction in the treaty. If this question should go to The Hague, we may regard the matter as settled now—we should lose."

"The English note, as I understand, undertakes to suggest that we cannot, if we choose, pay the tolls on our own vessels. If we pay the tolls of our own vessels it amounts to giving them free passage through the canal. I for one never admit that any foreign power has the right to say what we shall give to our shipping or to our railroads, or to anyone else. That is a domestic question. We violate no treaty injunction by doing it. The proposition is that all ships shall pay the same tolls. No one can go back of that and ask where the money comes from."

President Taft was told by Representative Knowland of California that Canadian railroads acting in sympathy with American railroads, were behind Great Britain's protest against free tolls through the Panama canal for United States ships. "Not the slightest objection was made by Great Britain," said Mr. Knowland, "until a committee of Canadian railroad men took the question up with the British government. There is little doubt that American transcontinental railroads prompted the move."

The powerful influence of the Canadian Pacific railway is discerned by government officials here not only in the British protest against exemption of American ships from Panama tolls and the closing of the canal to railroad owned vessels, but also in the trade agreement by which Canada hopes to undermine American trade in the British West Indies.

Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill and a joint resolution intended to have important bearing upon the future conduct of the Panama canal. The resolution authorizes the secretary of state to open negotiations with Great Britain and other interested powers looking to the neutralization of the Panama canal and to a division of expense of construction and maintenance among the powers which will be benefited by it.

Senator Lippitt's remark that to create a fund to return to vessel owners tolls collected and that might thereafter be declared illegal by a court of arbitration would form one of the greatest international gambles in which the world has ever indulged, has attracted attention because it was the first time Mr. Lippitt has spoken in the senate, except in a formal written speech on his specialty, the cotton schedule.

Roosevelt Abandons Trip
Will Remain at Home Until Date of Progressive Convention
Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 18.—Colonel Roosevelt announced that he has decided to abandon his trip into the middle west. This sudden change in plans was made after a conference with Senator Dixon, his campaign manager George W. Perkins and O. K. Davis, one of Senator Dixon's aides.

"We came down to talk over the trip," said Mr. Davis, "and agreed that it must be given up. So many questions are coming up at our headquarters in New York which require Colonel Roosevelt's personal attention that he found it virtually impossible to get away at this time."

Mr. Roosevelt will remain here until August and then leave to attend the Chicago convention.

Electric Chair Wanted
Washington, July 18.—Congress is to be asked to give federal approval to the electric chair. The commissioners of the District of Columbia want it substituted for the noose.

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVES

Will Have Delegates From Every State at Chicago

New York, July 18.—All the states will be represented with delegates at the national convention of the National Progressive party at Chicago on Aug. 5. Although the period of time between the call of the convention and the date of meeting was short for purposes of organizing a new national party, United States Senator Dixon, campaign manager for the Progressive party, was able to announce that he had received assurances from every state that full delegations would be present at the roll call in Chicago.

A new political party has been born in Connecticut. More than 100 "progressive" citizens, representing various sections of the state, gathered informally at the home of Ernest W. Smith, brother of Herbert K. Smith, at Hartford, and voted unanimously to hold a state convention at the Hyperion theatre, New Haven, July 30, and there nominate presidential electors and a full state ticket. President Flavel S. Luther of Trinity college presided.

HAVERHILL CUTTERS STRIKE

When Ordered by Industrial Workers of the World

Haverhill, Mass., July 18.—A strike of 360 block cutters occurred in the factories of thirty-nine leather remnant dealers in this city. The dealers had refused to grant the demands of the men for recognition of the Industrial Workers of the World, with which they were affiliated, a nine-hour day and a fifty-hour week the year round, double pay for overtime work and higher prices for piece work.

Some of the larger firms intimated that they were willing to grant all the demands except recognition of the union. The strike of block cutters leaves 250 other employees without work.

"White Savers" to Be Flogged
London, July 18.—The house of commons committee to which it was referred, approved the bill looking toward suppression of the white slave traffic and providing for the flogging of convicted slavers. It will go directly back to the house, where it is sure of prompt passage.

SON OF CHINESE FOR LEGISLATURE

Will Stand in Boston's Chinatown District

Boston, July 18.—Charles H. Shue is the son of Chinese parents, born in the United States. He is a candidate for the state legislature from the famous South Cove district of Boston which includes Boston's Chinatown.

The ward is strongly Democratic and Shue announces himself as a Republican who is divided between Taft and Wilson, for Mr. Shue says they are both good men. There has never been a Republican elected to the legislature from this ward in its history.

This is the first time in all these United States that a Chinaman or the son of a Chinaman has ever aspired to political office.

Shue was born in San Francisco thirty-nine years ago. He has an American wife and two sons who are pupils in the Quincy grammar school. The candidate was educated in the public schools of Seattle. He is manager of the Chinese department of the Cosmopolitan Trust company.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Fancy northern creamery, 30¢@31¢; fancy western creamery, 30¢@30½¢.

Cheese—New York twins, fancy, 16¢@17¢; Young America, 18¢@18½¢. Eggs—Fancy hennessy, 30¢@32¢; choice eastern, 27¢@29¢; fresh western, fancy, 25¢@26¢.

Berries—Blackberries, 12¢@20¢ bx; blueberries, 16¢@22¢ bx; gooseberries, native, 10¢@12¢ bx; raspberries, Hudson river, 9¢@11¢ bx; strawberries, Maine and Nova Scotia, 12¢@15¢ bx.

Peaches—Georgia, \$2@2.25 6-bkt carrier.

Potatoes—Norfolk and Eastern Shore, \$2.25@2.75 bbl; sweets, North Carolina, \$6@6.50 crt.

Beans—String beans, native wax, 1¢.25@1.75 bu; green, 1¢.25@1.50. Cabbage—Native, 1¢.25@1.50 bbl and \$5@7 per 100.

Cucumbers—Native, extra, \$3.25@2.50 bu bx.

Squashes—Native summer, 60¢@85¢ doz.

Peas—Native, 1¢.75@2 bu; Portland, \$6@7.50 bbl.

Miscellaneous—Spinach, 50¢@75¢ bu; beets, 40¢@60 doz bchs; carrots, 50¢@75¢ doz bchs; radishes, 60¢@75¢ bu bx; rhubarb, 35¢@50¢ bu bx; eggplant, \$4@5 crt; mushrooms, \$1@1.25 lb.

Dressed poultry—Fowl, northern, 17¢@18¢; western, large, 16¢@17¢; medium, 14¢@15¢; broiler chickens, native, 32¢@34¢; western, 26¢@28¢; native ducks, 20¢@21¢; native pigeons, 1¢.75@2 doz; native squabs, 2¢@2.50. Live poultry—Fowl, 16¢; broiler chickens, 25¢@26¢; roosters, 10¢@11¢.

The Bashful Man

By M. QUAD

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If Moses Taylor, son of a farmer and twenty-three years old when the incidents about to be related occurred, had been the son of a recluse living in the woods one would not have been surprised to find him a bit bashful. As it was, his bashfulness was known and talked about by half the country.

Up to the age of fourteen Moses was cheeky instead of bashful. He was in love with three different girls. He was in for spelling schools, husking bees, apple parings, circuses and camp meetings, and he was always sent to the village to do the trading. He was in his element when he could chin with a tin peddler or lightning rod man. Then all of a sudden the change came. He went to bed his old self and woke up somebody else. He was no bashful that he could hardly be got to the breakfast table to eat with the family. He was hurried and embarrassed and blushing, and when he had escaped from the table after eating half a meal his mother said to the father:

"Jacob, you hitch up and drive to the village after Dr. Williams."

"But why, ma?" he asked.

"Because he's needed here. I'm afraid Moses is in for it."

The doctor arrived. His pulse was counted, his tongue examined and his eyes rolled up.

"Um!" said the medical man.

"Going to be fever, doctor?"

"Don't think so."

"Is it cancer?"

"No."

"Going crazy?"

"The boy is all right, only he has turned bashful all at once."

Within three months the family was coaxing their best for Moses to become impudent again, but all their efforts were failures. The horsewhip would have checked his impudence somewhat, but what are you going to do with a boy that rushes upstairs and crawls under a bed every time a neighbor calls to borrow a drawing of tea? It got to be more than a nuisance, and after it had lasted a year without prospect of a change Dr. Williams was sent for again. Moses started for the woods, but was headed off and tied to a chair.

The conclusion that Dr. Williams arrived at after an hour of poking around was that some sudden shock might scatter the boy's bashfulness and restore his youthful cheek. Several sorts of shocks were suggested, but the rain barrel shock was the one tried. The month was November, and the barrel under the kitchen eaves was full of cold water. Without knowing what was coming young Moses was taken out and dumped in. It was hoped that he would kick and yell and fight, but he did nothing but sink bashfully to the bottom of the barrel and let them haul him out by the hair before he was quite drowned. The disgusted doctor said there was nothing more to be done but wait and see if the boy would outgrow his ailment.

Moses got no worse and no better. He just continued to be the champion bashful young man of the United States. A room was made for him in the barn, and things were so managed that he seldom came in contact with any one outside the family. Moses had reached the age of twenty-two and was still as bad as a fool and as bashful as a nun, when an old woman who had heard of his case journeyed 100 miles to see him. She didn't get to see him personally, but the mother told her all about it.

If Moses had been bashful about women he would have been easy to diagnose his case, but he would dodge a cow as quick as a woman. After the old woman had been at the house three days, gathering all the particulars she could, she was ready with a suggestion. It was summer then. It was known that every night before going to bed Moses went down to a creek he had dammed up and took a swim and was an hour about it. This incident was the basis of the suggestion. On a particular night as the watchers saw him leave the barn others slipped in and spread a layer of bullthistles over the sheets and a layer of nettles over that. Then a generous supply of both products were scattered over the floor of the barn, and the people cleared out and left a free road.

"The doctor was right about giving him a shock," said the old woman, "but it wasn't the right sort and didn't last long enough. Nettles and bull thistles will do the trick."

Moses uttered a yell and gave a jump almost as soon as he entered the barn, then more yells and more jumps as he made his way to his bed, then yells and whoops and shouts and cursing words as he bounced down on the nettles and thistles as he rolled around.

"It has worked!" whispered the old woman, with a sigh of relief.

So it had. When Moses cried out for help his bashfulness was gone, never to return. They estimated that he had 1,000,000 stings and that 2,000,000 thistles had entered his anatomy and that during the week the doctor was there picking out the thistles and anointing the stings the young man used 100,000 cursing words and worked up a ton of impudence. When he could move around again he wore his hat on his ear, spat over his shoulder and was engaged to a widow within six weeks. Doctors sometimes make mistakes, but old women never do. There is something about nettles and bull thistles that touches the spot.

The Captain Had to Decide

Etiquette on the great liners has its difficulties. To judge from the following letter: "The question of precedence makes morgue of the first dinner on board, when a few foreign titles happen to let their cerulean blood boil over into the soup. On a recent voyage the commander was told by the chief steward that there were two Austrian ladies of title on board. One was an elderly baroness; the other was higher in rank, but quite young. Both were determined to sit on the right of the skipper. Driven to despair, he said, 'I will let the ladies settle the matter for themselves, and I won't go down till dinner is half over.' We had reached the cheese when the unhappy commander crept warily to his seat. Both ladies were still standing frigidly behind his empty chair. He had to do something, so he gave the younger warrior the seat of honor, while the vanquished baroness looked chafed lighting at the enemy."—London Opinion.

Our Funny Bone

The "funny" bone or "crazy" bone, as it is commonly called, is in reality no bone at all, but a nerve, and its peculiar name, of facetious origin, is a pun on the word "humerus," the cylindrical bone which runs from the shoulder to the elbow, the ulnar nerve passing around it. The nerve is here superficial and therefore comparatively unprotected, so that it may be easily compressed, and then a blow upon it causes a strange tingling sensation in the course of its distribution, which is felt as far away as the little finger. The humerus has been the occasion of humor in others, for Locker wittily writes in "An Old Man," published about 1740:

He cannot be complete in aught
Who is not humorously prone.
A man without a merry thought
Can hardly have a funny bone.

What Susie Was

The Mexican was showing his newly arrived New York guest to a room, and after the usual courtesies he paused on the threshold to say: "By the way, we always turn Susie loose for the night, and she will pass through your hall on the way to the top floor, where she catches rats. You'd better be careful and not step on her, as that is the only thing that makes her cross."

"It wouldn't be very serious if I did make a cat cross," was the laughing response. But the host shook his head.

"I don't know much about cats," he said. "Our Susie is a bona constritor. She's as gentle as a baby unless you step on her. Sometimes she takes a short cut through this room, so don't be surprised if you see her. Good night."—New York Press.

A Fair Opportunity

Tasso, being told that he had a fair opportunity of taking advantage of a very bitter enemy, replied, "I wish not to plunder him, but there are things which I wish to take from him—not his honor, but his money."

Well spoken—a noble taking from an enemy, "his malice and ill will." How is that done? Love is the potent weapon. "Heap coals of fire on his head."—Exchange.

WEAR HUB RUBBERS

This Winter

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, SS. PROBATE COURT

To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Martha M. Allen, late of Andover, in said County, Willen, deceased.

Whereas, John Alden, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the first and final account of his administration on said estate and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in his hands among the next of kin of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of August, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve his citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court; and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

ARTHUR BOGUE, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, SS. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ada F. Hayes, late of Andover, in said County, (wife of Felix G. Hayes), deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Felix G. Hayes of Andover, in the County of Essex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of August, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

ARTHUR BOGUE, Register

ANDOVER

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

BUILDING LOTS

We have for sale choice building lots on Maple, Wolcott and Washington Avenues, Main, Summer, Salem, Chestnut and Avon Streets and on Burnham, Bancroft and Upland Roads. Prices from \$300 to \$3000.

Building lots are growing limited in Andover and consequently more valuable. The man ambitious to own his own home should take advantage of the present prices and secure a home site. There will never be a better time to buy.

FOR RENT

Large furnished house on Bartlett Street, adjacent to Phillips Academy. This house is equipped with all modern conveniences, and is well furnished throughout.

ROGERS AND ANGUS

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND STEAMSHIP AGENCY

NOTARY PUBLIC AUCTIONEER JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

ESTATES CARED FOR AND RENTS COLLECTED

MUSGROVE BUILDING

AWNINGS

REFRIGERATORS

BED HAMMOCKS

PIAZZA CHAIRS

Be sure that you are getting the best at the lowest prices.

BUCHAN & FRANCIS

12 MAIN STREET

PACK AWAY YOUR FURS & BLANKETS IN MOTHALINE

Albert W. Lowe
DRESSER
Press Building
Andover, Mass.

J. P. WEST

Pure Food Bakery

WEDDING RINGS and STERLING SILVER

We have a good assortment of Wedding Rings in the Narrow and Full Oval Shapes.

In Sterling Silver we have the following popular Patterns such as

MOUNT VERNON
PYNCHON

and PRISCILLA

Also have some very good bargains at Reduced Prices. It would pay you to look at them.

J. E. Whiting

Jeweler and Optician
ANDOVER, MASS.

Hot Weather Specialties

GAS

ELECTRIC

Ranges
Water Heaters
Irons

Irons
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Fans

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

370 Essex Street,
Lawrence

Andover Square
Andover

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN H. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

The Week in Politics

The political situation continues to develop very interesting situations from week to week, and the present week has been rather more prolific than any of its predecessors in this sort of development.

On the Democratic side, Governor Foss has finally succeeded in getting the "call of the people" sufficiently strong to justify an announcement of his candidacy for a third term. His running mate, Mr. Walsh of Clinton, has been easily placated, and will again stand as a candidate for the second place on the ticket with the Governor. Not so with Mr. Pelletier, and it looks at this writing as if there might be a rather sharp contest between these two men for the Democratic nomination. It is difficult to understand how the Governor can be defeated for the nomination, and it is difficult to understand how there can be any very serious sores left after the contest, that would result in handicapping him very seriously in his campaign for re-election. It isn't so very long ago that General Butler was telling the people of Massachusetts that "more fights means more cats," and just as true today as it was then, and when the enthusiastic Republican discusses the split in the Democratic party which is to follow a contest for Governor between Mr. Pelletier and Governor Foss, he is overlooking this question that can be learned by any travel, or any further hearing, that is not now well understood by the committee investigating, and also by nine tenths of the members of the legislature who considered it last winter. They know that there is a demand for this legislation, and when they chose a recess committee to study it, there was nothing in their mind but to carry the thing along to a time when the majority of the members of the Massachusetts legislature would have the courage to express through their votes, the opinions they have held for more than one twelve month, that they hold at the present time, and that they will hold when they have the recess committee report at the next session of the legislature.

There is absolutely nothing in the situation affecting this important question that can be learned by any travel, or any further hearing, that is not now well understood by the committee investigating, and also by nine tenths of the members of the legislature who considered it last winter. They know that there is a demand for this legislation, and when they chose a recess committee to study it, there was nothing in their mind but to carry the thing along to a time when the majority of the members of the Massachusetts legislature would have the courage to express through their votes, the opinions they have held for more than one twelve month, that they hold at the present time, and that they will hold when they have the recess committee report at the next session of the legislature.

Talk about "referendum" upon such questions of policy as are involved in this! The veriest bosh! The only thing needed in most legislation, is courage on the part of legislators to say the yesses and the noes which represent honest conviction, and there is a real close at hand that will pass judgment upon their action in the form of an annual vote for their return to office, or their retirement to private life. When we have learned this in dealing with local problems, and when we understand it better in discussing and passing upon state and national problems, then we will have discovered that much of the present agitation for "progressiveness" and progressive measures has passed away, and the people are still willing to trust men of courage, if action inspired by that courage is based upon honest convictions.

Editorial Cinders

The Cricket club field day was a splendid success and we must congratulate the management upon doing a second time what they began to do so well a year ago.

That is a very interesting story of "doing things" which is told about Andover building in another column. Few people would realize what important building is going on in Andover unless they could see it grouped in this effective way. We don't want it looked upon as a boom, but it is headed that way.

Free Church Sunday School Picnic

The picnic of the Free Church Sunday school will be held tomorrow at Silver Lake, Wilmington, and the committee in charge have been busy this week planning to make the outing one of the most enjoyable held. They have secured the best grove on the lake, and there is ample accommodation for sheltering a large gathering. There is also a field for baseball and races and a list of sports will be run off. The following races have been arranged:

Primary department—Boys, two prizes; Girls, two prizes.
Three legged race—Boys, 10 to 16, two prizes; Girls, 10 to 14, two prizes; Boys, over 16, two prizes.
50 yard dash—Boys under 16, two prizes.
Needle and potato race, 50 yards—Girls, 14 to 16, two prizes.
100 yard dash—Boys over 16, two prizes.

Other races may be added the day of the picnic. A baseball game will also be played.

Two cars leave the square at 9.20 a. m., and one car at 1.20 p. m., and for the convenience of people in Frye Village who intend going to the picnic, the cars will stop there both in the morning and afternoon. The fare for the round trip is, adults 40 cents, children under 14, 20 cents. Tickets may be had from the committee, Wm. Hodge, Harold Jackson, Lewis Paine, Clarence Auty, Mrs. Frank Butterick, and Miss Mary W. Scott. Should the weather, in the opinion of the committee, make it inadvisable to go, the church bell will ring at 8 o'clock. The cars will leave the Grove at 7.30 p. m.

Marriage

In Andover, July 14, by Rev. W. E. Lumbard, Walter Yeagle of Kingston, N. S., and Mary E. Tupper of Dalhousie, N. S.

SUCCESSFUL FIELD DAY

The Andover Cricket Club Furnish Afternoon of Rare Sport. Large Attendance and Well Contested Races

The Andover Cricket Club, which has entertained the public of Andover Saturday afternoons during the summer for nearly thirty years, provided one of the most successful field days ever held in this vicinity on last Saturday afternoon. There was a very large attendance of spectators and the fine weather added greatly to the carrying out of a long and varied program. The playing field was roped off and a quarter mile track laid out, thereby ensuring to everyone present a full view of the events.

The first event was the 4 mile road race, the course for which was laid from the Memorial Hall to West Parish church to the Boston & Maine station to the cricket field. There were four starters, C. Scandora, Bova and Mersineo from Lawrence, and P. Donovan of Andover. Scandora easily outdistanced the others and after circling the track twice at the finish was four minutes ahead of the next man. The runners finished in the above order. Scandora's time was 25 minutes, remarkably good for the course.

The 100 yards dash furnished considerable excitement, the preliminaries being won by G. Nicholson, R. Nicholson, W. Black and W. Crowther. In the finals only three ran, G. Nicholson securing first place and W. Black second.

The prettiest race of the afternoon was the 400 yard dash. Barry led, followed by K. Nicholson. On the second lap Nicholson attempted to pass Barry, but the latter refused to be headed and the pair came around the track at a terrific pace. Barry held to his lead, but the strain was so great on Nicholson that he fell exhausted at the finish and was some time in recovering.

The finish of the 880 was also exciting. W. Black led all the way. Near the finish, G. Nicholson, who had been trailing along in third place suddenly shot out and before Black could speed up broke the tape a winner with a feet to spare.

In the mile Scandora won as easily as he did in the road race, his graceful running being the cause of much favorable comment.

The races for boys and girls and men and women furnished good contests and lots of amusement. There were many of them and excellent prizes were awarded.

The five a-side football contests consisted of games between the So. Lawrence Juniors and the Clans and Andover and Lawrence Olympics in the preliminaries. The first named played a tie game, 1 goal 1 corner each; on the replay the Clans won. The second contest was a good one which Andover won by 1 goal to 1 corner. The final game between Andover and the Clans was a walkover for the former, the Clans being completely outclassed. Andover scored goals at will, W. Deyermund excelling. The final score was 6 goals (24 points) to 0. J. E. Schofield of Lawrence refereed in a very satisfactory manner.

In the tug-of-war for the Burke cup, four teams entered but only three appeared, Tyler Rubber Co. failing to send a team. Clan Johnston, the holders, easily defeated the Smith & Dove team, and also a team under the name of Muskies. The Clansmen had little difficulty in defeating their opponents and will hold the cup for another year.

During the afternoon a very pleasing gymnastic display was given by Murray and Hay, their work being greatly appreciated and applauded.

The whole affair was a great success and the public of Andover is greatly indebted to the Cricket club for the splendid afternoon's sport. The officials in charge were: Committee, E. Anderson (chairman), H. Ross, W. Hyde, W. Rae, C. Pettis, Geo. B. Petrie (secretary). Starter, James B. Callum. Judges, William Cunningham, Walter S. Rhodes, Geo. A. Christie, Mr. Newhall. Referee, football, J. E. Schofield.

Summary of events:

4 mile road race—1st, Scandora; 2nd, Bova; 3rd, Mersineo; 4th, P. Donovan. Time, 25 min.
100 yard dash, trials—1st heat, G. Nicholson; 2nd heat, R. Nicholson; 3rd heat, W. Black; 4th heat, C. Crowther.
Finals—1st, G. Nicholson; 2nd, W. Black.
440 yard dash—1st, B. Barry; 2nd, R. Nicholson.
880 yard run—1st, G. Nicholson; 2nd, W. Black.
1 mile run—1st, Scandora; 2nd, F. MacNulty; 3rd, Joe Stewart.
3 legged race—G. and R. Nicholson.
100 yard (members)—1st, W. Deyermund; 2nd, E. Emslie.
440 yard (men over 40)—1st, W. MacKenzie; 2nd, E. Pearson; 3rd, J. MacNulty.
Tug-of-war—Won by Clan Johnston.
Five a-side football—Won by Andover U. F. C.
Place kick—1st, E. Crowther (60 yards); 2nd, W. Rae.
Boys' race (under 7) 75 yards—1st, John Ramsey; 2nd, Geoffrey Nichol; 3rd, Robert Winters.
Boys' race (7 to 10 years) 75 yards—1st, John Buss; 2nd, Louis Dailly.
Boys' race (14 years) 100 yards—1st, John Gordon; 2nd, Vinal Gordon.
Girls' race (under 7 years)—1st, Christina Snyder; 2nd, Rose Winters; 3rd, Kathleen Hart.
Girls' race (7 to 10 years)—1st, Margaret Haddon; 2nd, Annie Coyle; 3rd, Mary Winters.
Girls' race (14 years)—1st, Edith Henderson; 2nd, Annie Winters.
Girls' race (14 to 18 years)—1st, Nellie Smith; 2nd, Annie Ness.
Married women's race (under 30)—1st, Mrs. W. Valentine; 2nd, Mrs. R. Gordon; 3rd, Mrs. A. Murray.
Married women's race (over 30)—1st, Mrs. John Gordon; 2nd, Mrs. John Ness; 3rd, Mrs. M. MacKenzie.

The success of the day was in no small measure due to the generous

Andover in Maine

Not the Maine namesake of our Massachusetts town, settled in part by early emigrants there from a hundred years ago and more, but Pine Point in the Pine Tree state, which always has its Andover colony in the holiday season. It seems to have this summer an unusual number of visitors who hail from or in some way represent our town.

Mr. Eaton and his family are indeed conspicuous by their absence in Europe—news has just reached here of their safe arrival at Glasgow about June 25—but their familiar cottage is occupied by Dr. Abbott and the Whipples. The very next house is rented by Mr. Ricker and the Brainerds. A little farther along, at that end of the beach, are Mrs. Gable and Mrs. Copeland, both well known to many in Andover from their early residence in Lawrence with their children.

"Up along" towards Grand Beach, is Mrs. Whittemore's cottage, right on the beach, overlooking the broad ocean. One of her guests is Miss Susie Draper of Cambridge, a frequent visitor at the Draper home on School street. On Grand Beach proper—and a very proper place it is—summer residents—are the Jealous family and the "School Minister" Stackpole family, with Miss Mabel Carter of Bartlett street—and Miss Alice Donald respectively as guests. Mrs. Gardner is not here this season, but the Stones occupy their long-time summer home. Nearby I met, in house and bungalow annex, Dr. Hoyt and family of Rochester, N. Y., he being a classmate at Harvard Medical of Dr. "Charlie" Day, and otherwise knowing Andover people.

Walking one day in the woods—which are wisely suffered to remain around the cottages a little way back from the beach—I chatted with a man who hailed from Lynn. "Oh, my mother was from Andover," he said. "What family?" "Abbott" was the reply! He went on to mention the "ink factory" and Norwood—then I knew that "C. H. A." could trace all the branches of his genealogical tree!

Just after the terrific thunder storm of yesterday, three hours long, in which two houses were struck and one entirely consumed (with total loss, except the pigs and chickens which ran away), Mrs. Geo. W. W. Dove arrived in her automobile from Andover, surprising us with the information that the journey was hot and dry until within a very few miles of Pine Point.

Other Andover guests—including little Priscilla Whittemore—have been, or are, or are to be here, but the above will illustrate the one point which I thought would interest the Townsman readers.

One day, I went down to Bay View—on the "dummy railroad" from Old Orchard—and met a fine old gentleman, now of New Jersey, but resident most of his life in Saco, Me. John Frye Stearns. He is a cousin of the third or fourth degree of Principal Stearns, and was a pupil in Phillips Academy, somewhat before Mr. Stearns' time—say in 1852. But "this is another story"—for possible telling later.

C. C. C.

Pine Point, July 17, 1912.

Improvements on the Playstead

All baseball lovers and those who have appreciated the need of improvements on the playstead are glad to learn that the work has been begun of laying out a grass diamond and putting the whole baseball field into proper shape. H. W. Tarbell of Lowell is superintending the work. Among the improvements will be that of raising the outfield to a level with the diamond.

response of the merchants of Andover and the friends of the club in donating excellent prizes for the sports. The members of the club feel grateful and extend their thanks to those who contributed to the day's success.

WEAR HUB RUBBERS This winter



CLOSED UNTIL
SEPTEMBER 14

THE
SHERMAN STUDIO

Novelties and Favors

THE GIFT SHOP
GOLDSMITH-CLARK CO.

OUR LINE

Of **CRASHES** is most complete just now. This will give you an opportunity to fill your requirements at reasonable prices. Don't let it pass.

Stevens' Crash12 1/2, .14 and .17
Linen Crash12 1/2, .13, .15, .18 and .19
Red and Blue Checked Glass Toweling .12 1/2
Linen Huckabuck .22, .25, .28, .35, .42 and .50

T.A. HOLT COMPANY
ANDOVER
TELEPHONE 64

COAL

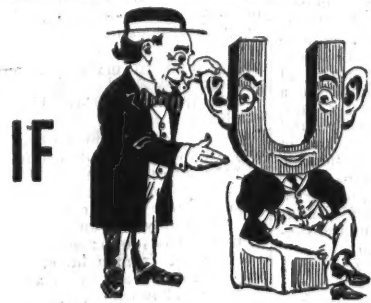
D. and H. Lackawanna (ALL RAIL)
and
Old Company's Lehigh

—FOR SALE BY—
ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
Office, POST OFFICE AVE. TEL. CON.
FIRST QUALITY BALED HAY FOR SALE.

Vacation Time CALLS FOR Vacation Outfits

We are Andover Headquarters for
TRUNKS SUIT CASES
HAMMOCKS
AND OTHER OUTING NECESSITIES.
LET US SERVE YOU.

SMITH & MANNING



IF **WILL LISTEN**

to reason and wisdom you will purchase your New Spring Shoes at Wyllie's, where style, fit, comfort, service and economy in footwear are proverbial. A reliable shoe store. A store where your money goes the farthest.

Men's Shoes 1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00
Ladies' " 1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00
Boys' and Girls' Shoes 1.00 to 2.00

Agent for Crossett, Elite, and Nettleton Shoes for Men
Agent for P. J. Harney Shoe for Ladies and the Ground Gripper Shoe

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

J. P. WYLLIE & CO.

BARNARD BLOCK, MAIN STREET

CLEAN COAL

Neatly delivered can be bought of Cross. Nothing is more annoying than having everything coated with black dust whenever Coal is put in the cellar. We are careful to send Coal clean as it is possible to make it.

WILL YOU PLEASE ORDER EARLY?

CROSS COAL COMPANY

40 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER'S BIG BUILDING YEAR

Review of Local Work Under Way on Many New Homes and other Large Construction Contracts

One of the chief indications of the growth in prosperity of a city or town, is the building activity going on within it. It may result from the necessity for expansion, or a desire for increased facilities and conveniences, or from plans for investment, but in any case progress and prosperity are denoted. Plans for, and work on the erection of new buildings are therefore always of interest to those citizens who have at heart the welfare of the town and community.

Andover is, and always has been, soundly progressive in this respect, as those who have followed the growth of the town during the past few years can readily testify. Former residents coming back here after a period of absence seldom fail to comment upon the manner in which new buildings and dwelling houses have sprung up along what were once nothing but country roads and by-paths. The demand for real estate in the outlying portions of the town, and the scarcity of houses for rent, and this in spite of the numerous new houses which have gone up during the past few years, are other indications that the town is growing.

In view of this condition, the unusual amount of building going on at the present time in all parts of the town, is of general interest. Carpenters, contractors, masons, plumbers, painters, etc., are busy at work on small cottages, carefully planned for the owner's personal use, on tenement houses built for renting purposes, on the expensive and elaborate mansion which is being added to Andover's list of handsome residences, and also on buildings designed for the use of the mills, factories, and schools.

Work on the new Tye factory on North Main street is progressing satisfactorily. The brick work has been completed up to the second story, the general plan of the mill coming more and more into prominence. The contractors, the B. F. Smith Construction Co. of Pawtucket, R. I., have a large force of men at work, and it is thought that the manufacturing of tires in the new quarters will be possible by the early part of September.

Foremost among all the private homes which are being built this year, not only in Andover, but in this section of the country, is the big stone mansion being erected on North Main street for John Joyce of the firm of Curran & Joyce. With its foundation bedded in the solid rock ledge on the hillside adjoining the grounds of the house occupied at present by the Curran and Joyce families, the work of erecting the structure, has been carried on only at great expense, and under unusual difficulties. Plans for the residence and the grounds have been made by well known contractors, and when all is completed, the estate promises to be one of the most beautiful in this section.

The architect in charge of the work is Lewis F. Dey of Philadelphia, an engineer of marked ability in designing and constructing big buildings, one of his more notable works being the observatory recently built on Pike's Peak. The general contractors are W. A. & H. A. Root of Boston; the firm of Hardy & Cole are doing the rough carpentry work; Boston parties will do the interior finish; the steam-fitting is in the hands of Cleghorn Co., of Boston; Tucker & Co., also a firm of Boston, will do the plumbing; and L. A. Derby & Co., of the same city, have the contract for the electric work.

The house is being built of Deer Island granite, with copper copings, the outside being now practically completed. The roof will be of Spanish tile. The interior will be ready for the plasterers about the first of September, and it is expected that the house, which will contain twenty-two rooms, and five bathrooms, will be ready for occupancy next spring.

In connection with the erection of the house, an auto garage is also being built about half way between the residence and the street. For this terra cotta is being used, with stucco plaster on the outside. The floors will be of cement. The garage will accommodate six machines and will be provided with every convenience of modern times, including a turntable.

The grading on the place is being done by Collins & Grosvenor.

Another piece of work of considerable interest, is that which is now going on of remodeling and renovating the old homestead on Elm street occupied by Seletman and Mrs. Eames. Owing to the age of the house, and a recent fire, repairs were urgently necessary this year, and Mr. Eames has decided to make extensive changes. The whole structure is being raised two feet, and the interior remodelled, so that the majority of the rooms on the lower floor and all

"Sunset Lodge of Punchard Avenue"

If one is tired of the heat, the noise and the dust, tired of swatting flies and fighting the numberless pests that delight in making life a burden, why not visit the "Sunset Lodge of Punchard Avenue," where the three ladies whose home it is, are glad to see their friends on Wednesday afternoons.

An aura of peace, quiet, and calm content greets one on entering, due in a large measure to the matron, Mrs. Lewis, who possesses the happy faculty of combining cheerfulness, cleanliness to the point of daintiness, and efficiency.

Really one can't help feeling that the Andover Home for Aged People is an honor to the town, though it will not take so conspicuous a place as other "good things that are a part of Andover's life."

of the bedrooms will be entirely new. Contractor J. E. Pitman is in charge of the work. During the renovation, Mr. and Mrs. Eames are living temporarily in one of the farm-buildings on the place. When they return to their home, which will probably be in October, they will have an extremely attractive house, modern, but still retaining all the charm of the old house, which has so long been a landmark in Andover.

Leaving Elm street, and going in the direction of Summer and Avon streets, a very attractive new cottage house can be seen. It stands on Avon street, near the corner, and is the property and also the work of Samuel Walker, a carpenter, of Lawrence. This house and also another similar to it, which will be erected on the corner and for which the batters are up and the foundation under way, will be rented by Mr. Walker.

On Punchard avenue, the new house built by Chas. G. Willard is nearing completion. It is a very pleasantly located double tenement house, with seven rooms upstairs and six on the lower floor, and all conveniences. John W. Richardson is doing the carpenter work, Buchan & McNally the plumbing, and James May the painting.

On Main street, not far from Mr. Willard's house, is the cottage house under process of building for Ovid Chapman, and which is located in front of Sherman's Studio. An excellently planned house of seven rooms, it is being built under the personal direction of Mr. Chapman.

Among the minor changes noted in this vicinity is the new vestibule which is being added to the front of the November Club House.

On Gardner avenue is situated the pretty cottage house built for Gerald D'Arcy. Arthur Comeau is the contractor, W. H. Pearce & Son are doing the painting, and H. S. Wright & Co. the plumbing.

Continuing up Main street, one notes the work being done in the rear of F. P. Berry's place, and then the foundations of a two tenement house which is to be built by J. E. Pitman for James Walker.

In connection with Phillips Academy, work is nearing completion on the last of the new dormitories for the school, south of the running track, and the razing of the old Brick House, known to so many classes of Phillips boys is going on under the direction of A. L. Reed of Haverhill.

On Abbot street, the former Bartlett house, recently purchased by C. L. Tilton of Haverhill, is being extensively remodelled at a cost of between three and four thousand dollars. Contractor Chamberlain of Haverhill is in charge of the work, and the plumbing is being done by H. S. Wright & Co.

Coming again to the center of the town, various houses for renting are being put up on several of the principal streets. In Elm court, off Elm street, John Clinton of Ballardvale, the well-known watchman at Abbot Academy, is having a four room cottage built by J. E. Pitman. In the same court batters have been put up for another cottage with the same number of rooms, which will be built for Patrick Carroll, who is employed on the estate of Judge Cann.

A very pleasant and attractive double house on Maple avenue, which was put up by the owner, and is now nearly finished, is the property of E. Clark Richardson.

From Maple avenue one reaches Walnut avenue, a street full of possibilities, of which several householders have lately taken advantage. Noticeable among the newer houses there which are already occupied is that of Thomas Platt the local carpenter, who built for his own use a bungalow-cottage, very attractive both as to exterior and interior.

At the corner of High street and the avenue, the fine two tenement house, owned by Miss Nellie Flint, which will soon be ready for renting, gives a foretaste of what the next few years may bring about, in the shape of another pleasant residential street. Rumor has had it that the field, in one corner of which the house stands, was to be cut into houselots, but this is not being contemplated at present by the owners. Miss Flint's house consists of two five-room tenements, very attractively planned. The contractor in charge of the building is W. E. Butler of Methuen.

In Temple place, off High street, the Barnard estate is putting up two double tenement houses, of twelve rooms each. Wm. Dougherty is the contractor, and H. S. Wright & Co. are doing the plumbing.

At the Smith & Dove mills, L. E. Locke of Lawrence has commenced the work of building a two story addition to the bleach house, a step made necessary by the increasing business of the Company.

All together the list makes up a big story of Andover growth in 1912.

Unclaimed Letters

July 15, 1912.
Andrews, Mary C. Bickford, J. M. L.
Cuckley, Mrs. Coolidge, J. Gardner
Googint, Mary Hall, S. M.
MacDonald, Rev. G. B. Martin, W. D.
Manning, Mrs. Gilbert
ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

Reid and Hughes Co.

THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

REMEMBER OUR STORE IS

Open Mornings at 8.30—CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON

Remember also to watch The Lawrence Telegram and The Tribune every day next week, for one of these days, you'll see the announcement of a most

IMPORTANT JULY SALE

that means for your dollars and dimes an increased purchasing value of

50 TO 100 PER CENT

Watch the Lawrence daily papers every day next week and turn to the advertisement each day of the Reid and Hughes Co.

The Boston Store of Lawrence

Dr. Conroy Returns

Dr. Edward C. Conroy has returned from New York City where he was called on account of the death of his brother, Martin Conroy. The deceased was born in Ireland forty years ago, and for the past ten years was head of the Silk Department at Macey's, N. Y. Present at the funeral were Rev. Stanshaw Ryan, President of St. Francis College, Brooklyn, a cousin of the deceased, and the Rev. Fr. Devane, Silvermine, Ireland. The funeral took place from St. John's church. The interment was in Calvary cemetery.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

William Sterling, Jr., of Cuba street is ill at his home this week.
John MacDonald of Essex street is suffering from a sprained foot.
Miss Annie O'Brien of Pearson street spent Sunday at Revere beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dick and family spent last Thursday at Revere beach.
Miss Sarah Winters of Essex street spent the past week at Salisbury beach.
Miss Lizzie McLean of Lexington spent Wednesday with friends in the village.
Thomas Smith of Red Spring road has left the employ of the Smith & Dove Co.
Mrs. Taylor of Brechin terrace is confined to her home this week by sickness.
Thomas Stewart of Derry, N. H., spent the week-end visiting friends in the village.
Misses Martha and Annie Derham of Brechin terrace visited Lynn beach last Wednesday.
Miss Jane Smith of Red Spring road has returned to work after an illness of two weeks.
Miss Marion Frazer of Shawsheen road spent the week-end visiting friends in Plymouth.
Miss Katherine McGinley of Marland village is confined to her home this week by sickness.
Patrick O'Hare of Lowell spent Sunday visiting his brother, Peter O'Hare, of Higgins court.
Annie Ness of Red Spring road and Helen Smith of Barnard street spent Sunday at Revere beach.
Mrs. Hugh Thompson of No. Main street is spending her vacation visiting friends in Kearny, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, late of Watertown, have taken up their residence on No. Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Scannell of Red Spring road spent Sunday visiting Mrs. George Spark of Ballardvale.
Robert Auchterlonie of Brechin terrace has returned to work after spending two weeks at Salisbury beach.
Patrick Maxwell of Lowell road has returned to his work after being confined to his home for some time by illness.
Miss Alice Eaton spent the week-end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton of Cuba street.
Frank Poland of Boston spent the week-end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Poland, Red Spring road.
George Fife of Shawsheen road has left the employ of Marland mills and is now working in the Bleach house of the Smith & Dove Co.
Walter Gibbs has returned to his home in Newark, N. J. after spending a two weeks' vacation here renewing old acquaintances in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and family of Brechin terrace attended the Orangemen's picnic at Lake Pearl, Wrentham, Mass. last Friday.

The Andover Cricket club will go to Lowell on Saturday, July 20, to play the Zion C. C. of that city in the Merrimack Valley Cricket league.

Andover will put a strong team on the field.

The Andover United Football club is making preparations for its annual picnic to be held in August. The place chosen is Pinehurst Park, near Billerica. Fuller particulars will be given in next week's issue.

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DEALERS IN
Meats, Vegetables
Poultry
Canned Goods, Etc.
TEA and COFFEE
CREAMERY BUTTER in 5 LB. BOXES
PRINT BUTTER

SONNY MEADE FARM CREAM

SPRING LAMB
GREEN PEAS
GREEN BEANS
BUTTER BEANS
SPINACH
CUCUMBERS
TOMATOES
RADISHES
WATERMELONS
Cantaloupe Melons

VALPEY BROTHERS

No. 2 Main Street



Garden Implements

Are what you need about now. Get them here and have them right.

WHEELBARROWS AND SHOVELS

and everything that's necessary for gardening. We have a new and complete supply of Window Screens and Doors, Arsenate of Lead, Horse Sheets and other seasonable goods. Assortment is ample, prices are low.

WALTER L. MORSE

Tel. 102

AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

SPORTS OF THE WEEK

Natural History Program

The program of the Natural History society for the rest of the year follows:

August 10.—Field meeting. Shaw-shen River Camp. Take 1:30 train to Ballardvale. Basket lunch. Note: The regular monthly meeting for August will be omitted.

August 20.—Field meeting. Marble-head Dahlia Farm. Take 1:15 car via Wilson's corner. Fare 30 cents each way.

September 14.—Field meeting. Boston Hill. Take 2:15 car via Wilson's corner. Basket lunch.

September 17.—Regular meeting. Historical Department.

September 21 or 28.—Joint meeting of the Boston Natural History society under the guidance of Prof. George H. Barton and the local society at Indian Kidge Reservation for the study of Geology. Basket lunch.

October 5.—Field meeting. Blue Hill Observatory. 9:30 train to Boston. Fair round trip 90 cents. Basket lunch.

October 12.—Field meeting. Prospect Hill. 2:53 car to Gardner ave. Basket lunch.

October 15.—Regular meeting. Flora Department. "Ferns and their Peculiarities."

October 26.—Field meeting. North Andover Historical trip. 2:15 car. Basket lunch.

November 10.—Regular meeting. Fauna Department. "Hibernating Animals."

December 17.—Regular meeting. Department of Geology and Astronomy.

January 21.—Regular meeting. Historical Department.

February 18.—Regular meeting. Flora Department. "Medicinal Plants and Herbs."

March 18.—Regular meeting. Department of Fauna. "Migratory Birds."

April 15.—Annual meeting of the society. Brief program by the Department of Geology and Astronomy. Election of officers, etc.

Royals Win 22 to 1.

The Royals badly defeated the Elks on Saturday by the score of 22 to 1. Twenty-four hits were made by the winning team.

The score:

ROYALS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Lawson, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0				
Lund, ss.	6	2	4	0	4	0				
Welch, lf.	7	5	2	2	1	1				
E. Collins, c.	6	2	5	1	1	0				
Bowman, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0				
E. O'Connell 2b.	6	3	2	1	3	0				
G. Collins, 1b.	6	2	3	8	0	3				
Shattuck, 3b.	6	2	1	3	2	2				
W. O'Connell, p.	6	3	2	0	0	0				
Knowles, p.	3	1	2	0	0	0				
Totals	55	22	24	27	11	6				

ELKS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Keefe, 1b.	4	0	1	3	0	1				
Lynch, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0				
Hart, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	1				
Regan, 3b.	4	1	0	2	0	5				
Sullivan, c.	4	0	1	1	2	3				
Eldred, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Ellissey, p.	2	0	1	0	3	1				
Porter, cf.	4	0	1	6	0	0				
Keuhner, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	1				
Totals	32	1	7	27	8	12				

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Royals 0 4 3 2 4 0 3 4 2-22
Elks 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1
Two-base hits: Lawson, Lund 3, E. Collins, Shattuck, W. O'Connell.
Three-base hit: E. Collins. Double plays: Welch to E. O'Connell to G. Collins. Left on bases: Royals 7, Elks 7. First base on balls: off O'Connell 1, Ellissey 1. Hit by pitched ball, Bowman, Ellissey 2. Struck out: b. O'Connell 9, Ellissey 8. Passed balls: Sullivan 3. Time: 2 hrs. Umpire: Mahoney. Attendance: 500.

Very Particular.

Mistress (engaging servant)—I hope you have nice print dresses, and I expect you always to wear caps. Mary—Yes, mum; I'm very particular to wear caps. I shouldn't like to be taken for one of the family, mum.—London Opinion.

He Couldn't.

De Anecdote—Though he was a great and famous artist, he once stooped to paint a kitchen floor. Cole Fax—How could he do it without stooping?—Exchange.

You Can't Beat Them.

He—Before I was married I thought women were angels. She—Well, finish it—now you know they are.—Boston Transcript.

Happiness lies, first of all, in health.—George William Curtis.

ASK ANY HORSE

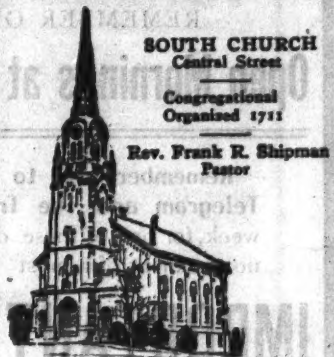
Euroka Harness Oil

Mica Axle Grease

Sold by dealers everywhere
Standard Oil Co. of New York

WEAR HUB RUBBERS
This Winter

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational
Organized 1711
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor



PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"
Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

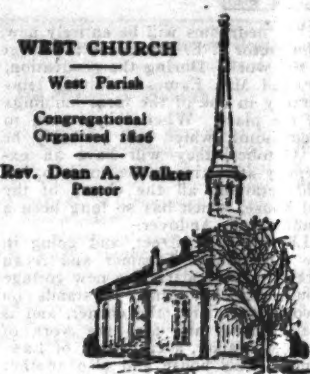


ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic
Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

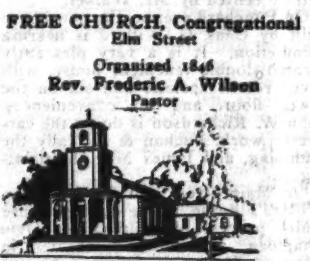


BAPTIST CHURCH
Organized 1832
Rev. W. E. Lombard

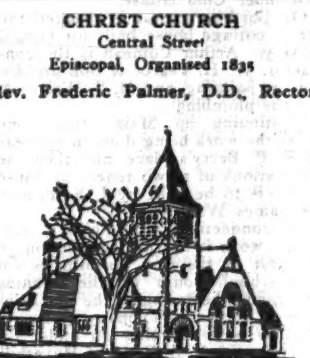
10.30. Preaching by the pastor.
11.45. Sunday School.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15. Gospel service.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.



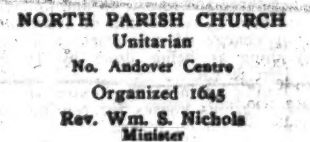
WEST CHURCH
West Parish
Congregational
Organized 1846
Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor



FREE CHURCH, Congregational
Elm Street
Organized 1846
Rev. Frederic A. Wilson
Pastor



CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal, Organized 1835
Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D., Rector



NORTH PARISH CHURCH
Unitarian
No. Andover Centre
Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister



10.30 a.m. Morning worship.
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.
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Take car leaving Elm square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre.
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McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

A Letter To Women

There has been lately, especially in Britain, a great deal of talk about going back to the land. The rush from the country to the city is not confined to this country we call the United States of America.

"Back to the land" is a good cry, yet how few men could handle ten or twenty acres of land even if they got a home to live in and the land as the Scotch woman said, free gratis for nothing. The man who has been accustomed to have his wages put in his hand every week knows little about farming. In this going back to the land business, much, very much, depends on the kind of a wife the man is blessed with. More depends upon the quality of the woman for success in life, both in farming and everything else, than is generally supposed. Woman is the power behind the throne, either for good or evil.

I often think of Robert Nicol, the sweet Scottish poet, who when he was on his deathbed had the kindly services of his mother. She came from a distance of 300 miles to close her Robert's eyes and when asked how she managed to get the money for the railway fare said, "I earned it working in the harvest field." Robert Nicol was only 22 when he died. If he had never left anything but the bonnie song, Bonnie Bessie Lea had a face full of smiles, his memory would be cherished by all lovers of the beautiful. I never think about Mrs. Nicol and her boy without having a lump in my throat.

These kind of women are not all dead, as the letter I give at the end of this musing fully testifies.

When during the Lawrence strike the sentimental nonsense that was written about five dollars a week being the wages of a fourteen year old child made the whole state disgusted, what kind of hysterics will be the new disease over five people in Scotland living on four dollars and fifty cents. The eighteen shillings weekly income is just a sample of what a Scotch woman can do. I may note here that a shilling is as near to twenty-five cents in our money as need be for understanding this subjoined "Cheerful" letter. One item about this Scotch woman's letter which may astonish our stand pat friends is the two shillings or fifty cents weekly for rent. I don't say that in Andover rents are too high. Our high tariffs have made everything high in price in this country. Just think of fifty cents weekly for rent. I hope we will all take a lesson from this noble Scotch woman's

letter and, as she says, never grumble but try to do our best.

As a contrast to this cheerful woman, on the same page of the paper there is an account of a lady with twenty-five thousand dollars a year who was put in jail for contracting debts. This lady said that she could not live on such a paltry sum.

AN INCOME OF 18 SHILLINGS

I suppose every one thinks they are worse off than their neighbor in this world of strikes. I live in the Fraserburg district, and it is a very expensive part. My weekly income is 18s. I have three children. The eldest is four years, the second two years, and a baby ten months old. My husband (a farm servant) comes in to all his meals. It's a hard struggle getting ends to meet. I buy my coal by the half ton, my oatmeal in six months' quantities, potatoes the same, but I lay past 2s 4d weekly for coal, 1s for potatoes, and 2s 4d for oatmeal; also 2s weekly for rent. I also pay 2s 4d weekly for milk.

All that comes to 10s weekly, which leaves 8s for the other necessities of life. I buy my groceries fortnightly, which saves a few pence: 1-2 stone sugar, 1s 8d; 1-2 stone flour, 1s; bread, 1s; 1-2 lb. tea, 10d; 2 lbs. rice, 2 lbs. semolina, 9d; 1 lb. cornflour, 6d; 1 lb. fat, 7d; spices, cinnamon, 2d; blacking polish, etc., 4d; soap powder, etc., 6d; syrup, 6d; meat, 2s; fish, 1s; butter, 1s 2d; paraffin, 4d; matches, 1d. Counted up that comes to 2s 7d one week, and 10s 10d the next. Meat, butter, bread, and fish are, of course, bought weekly. That leaves 2s 7d every fortnight for doctor's bills, clothes, boots, papers, etc., so you see the difficulty of getting ends to meet.

I make all the children's clothes, and my own and my husband's underclothes. I've been assisted very much in these by the nice patterns that appear every week in the "People's Journal." By using plenty of oatmeal and milk I save a good bit. There would be fewer doctor's bills to pay if people would make oatmeal and milk their staple food. Before the strike I had 5s 6d more a fortnight, so it takes 2s 5d more to live. I always make a milk pudding after our dinner. It saves the potatoes. Then I make a milk pudding or porridge before our tea, and porridge in the morning. I never tumble; but try to do my best, as I know there are thousands worse off than myself. Maybe things will settle soon. At any rate summer is at hand, when less fire will be needed.

—Cheerful.

IAN McDOUGALL.

South Parish Pioneers

For a number of years, we who have the charge of caring for the resting places of our beloved dead, have had the loyal and sympathetic assistance of one of the best superintendents (called sextons in the old time phrase) that the South Parish in the long history of its graveyard has ever secured to attend to this sacred duty.

Without the superstitious exaltation of the ancestral bones felt by other nations and races, we of the old New England stock have ever had an increasing affection for the fathers, with a new desire of late years to perpetuate their memory among us by more attention to the last resting place of that which held them to Andover hills and Andover sunsets so long. Not only our Civil War veterans lie sleeping here, but our old yard is dotted with the flags of the soldiers of the Revolution.

Many changes came between 1711 and 1745 when the first heroes of war fell. The fathers of our new Parish also passed, one by one, victims often to the New England environment, and were laid in succession near the church on Roger's rock, down the long years, and loyal souls among the descendants placed simple monuments of slate and marble above them duly inscribed, and setting forth their length of days, and with the head of the family came the babes who passed in youth, the consort or the relict who was the center of each home.

In my childhood, when the unoccupied portions of the old yard began to be parcelled out in small lots, and held by deeds from the parish clerk, what was called the "free part" of the enclosure—mainly the central section, and the lower slope of the hillside—was thickly strewn with small old style stones at all angles to the earth and sky—"leaning slates" well studied by the youth of the adjoining district school which stood at the parting of the ways so long. We called the closed passageway, since opened as an extension of School street, Bone alley, Weeping Willow lane, and used it for our coasting ground. We hunted the wild strawberry all over the lots, and one especially luscious low blueberry near the hollow free part was extremely inviting, and though forbidden by the elders, we never hesitated in gathering the annual feast for our luncheon. On Sunday walks, the head of the house took us first to visit "mother's grave." She left us soon, a little band, to the excellent care of one of the best stepmothers children ever fell heir to, one too who had graves of her own there and came willingly with us on our Sunday stroll about this "beloved garden of God." In trouble, we often came to mother's grave, and soothed by the help of "mother nature" still loving and inviting to tired hearts, on the slope of the hill looking out to the woods and sky across the river, we sat biding with stronger links our "natural body" to its future home.

Thanks to the man so long serving us, we are today more deeply attached to our "Garden." It has become a joyous reminder of the "Resurrection from out of the Body"

taught by Paul, which we are dimly, as through a veil, discerning in these latest years of science joining hands to devout belief and coming to our relief.

It will be many years before the present family groups, so well marshalled and cared for in this hillside park, in friendly granite and marble, will be unfamiliar to the child of the future. Something will take its place, no doubt, as the uncounted dead to come ask for a remembrance, some stately chapel with tablet on the wall and pavement marked like old Westminster for the greater names. It is for the founders of this Parish, whose descendants passed to build up our fair country northward, westward, I ask your attention. The free part is still left to us in a limited portion. All we have lost by ways there covered only by grass of a coarse kind in the hollow so hard to keep tidy, because of its gradual overshadowing by the higher upper grades with fresh soil and applied mechanics. It has been the dream of Oliver Vennard that before he passes also to lie with us in his garden, this portion under which sleep so many of the founders shall be graded in a neat way admitting of a better care, planted with our beautiful native and other hardy flowering shrubs, and in the midst, a boulder or some suitable monument raised to perpetuate the memory of the men who lie buried there surrounded by the stately monuments of their more fortunate successors.

The records of town, parish and church hold the names of the unmarked dead who owned the free part of the Yard so long in common. Many families who have now no representative on the deeded sections, lie nearest this unoccupied hollow, where a boulder from Andover hills should be placed to recall their service as parish pioneers. Mr. Vennard gives an estimate of \$100 which will be needed to plough deep to recover buried stones that have escaped commercial desecration; grading, and a new surface culture and turf started, the planting of ornamental shrubs, especially of the old-fashioned kind the fathers loved, the transportation of a boulder and its inscription. From tax lists of the first parish books which include also all the early church members, down to October, 1720, when we sent away our first installment of settlers to found the new church at Methuen, we have culled what seems the most likely to have used, the second burial place. Some, like the Farnhams, may have had family lots or kept on at the old yard in the North Parish, but the section of this widely separated tribe who helped us start the South yard, left for other towns of New England, and for these we retain the name; also add our first Stevens, Joshua and his wife Martha, a cousin of the same name who joined us from the river road in West parish in 1730, and the great epidemic of throat distemper swept the five children away, and soon he and the mother rested beside them. Arranging the names alphabetically, such a boulder list should include Abbott, Ballard, Barnard, Bigsby, Blunt, Blanchard (we think Samuel's stone in West yard dated 1707 once stood here, as his wife's

stone formerly did), Chandler, Dase, Foster, Farnum, Graves, Gray, Holt, Howe, Johnson, Lovejoy, Mearns, Nichols, Osgood, Phillips, Phelps, Preston, Russe, Russell, Stevens, Shattuck, West, Wardwell. West soon passed from the list of families, but nearly all the others still stand upon our tax lists. In many cases like Russe and Graves and Preston, the blood remains and returns to us constantly. Great interest is felt in this yard all over the country and an extra lot of copies to send to those who do not take the paper outside. No matter how small the sum, it will give you a right to be proud of this ancient "God's acre" if you lend a hand, as perpetual care will be needed. Some money has already been placed with Oliver Vennard, Box 554, Andover, Mass., who has begun the preliminary breaking up. After the work is done, the remainder of a fund can be placed with the parish or town clerk perhaps to apply to care as is now becoming the custom.

C. H. A.

Majestic Theatre

Local theatregoers who witnessed Miss Nance O'Neil in Suderman's masterful play "Magda" when she played it here eight years ago, will welcome the announcement that she has selected it as her vehicle at the Majestic Theatre for next week. When Miss O'Neil came to Boston to head the Lindsay Morison Stock Company it was generally understood that she would include "Magda" in the list of plays that she is to present during her summer engagement, for it is not only a favorite with Miss O'Neil herself, but its superb dramatic construction, its powerful situations, and its thrilling climaxes make it a classic in the sense that one never seems to tire of seeing it.

In the role of Magda or Magdalene, Miss O'Neil has ample opportunity for a fine display of the peculiar talent for emotional work which has long characterized her. Like the biblical Magdalene, Magda has sinned, but unlike her scriptural namesake, she does not become repentant after sinning. Her principal foil is Col. Schwartz, a powerful character, whose wits are continually matched against those of Magda, the result being a series of dramatic flashes that never let the interest lag.

Those who imagined that the "two-day" routine that Miss O'Neil follows at the Majestic would impair her work have been agreeably surprised—for if anything she appears to better advantage than she has ever appeared here before. Magda, however, will prove a severe test for her because of the tremendous strain on her vitality, which the portrayal of the role entails. All of the Morison players will support Miss O'Neil. Howell Hansel will essay the role of Col. Schwartz, while other members of the cast will be Rose Morison, Frances Woodbury, Wyrley Birch, Edward Nannery and James Barrett.

Massachusetts Irrigation

In its Crop Report for June, issued last week, the State Board of Agriculture includes a paper on "Irrigation in Massachusetts: Methods, Cost, Results," by Mr. Henry M. Howard, of West Newton. A copy of this Crop Report may be had by applying to J. Lewis Ellsworth, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, 136 State House, Boston. Applicants may have their names placed on the regular mailing list for this Report. The Crop Report also contains a summary of weather conditions, conditions for the country and state, notes of correspondents, and a table of Massachusetts standard bushel weights.

Mr. Howard says: "By using good judgment and proper methods a man can supplement a scant rainfall so as to attain these results to a very large degree. If the farmer has already made all other conditions favorable to crop development, save that very important one of moisture, it is surely up to him to make that condition correct as well."

In continuance, Mr. Howard describes the relation of rainfall to soil moisture and emphasizes the necessity of thorough cultivation in maintaining a soil mulch for the purpose of conserving moisture. He further says: "There are three principal methods employed: running in furrows between rows of crops; spraying on the surface by means of some other mechanical device."

He explains the adaptability and relative values of the systems and gives methods and cost of installing. In closing he says: "There is seldom a year that it is not necessary to irrigate some. An application of one inch a week during the three summer months to almost any crop would usually prove very profitable. At 30 cents per 1,000 gallons, the cost would be a little over \$8 for each application. If one has his own water supply and good economical engine and pump, he can apply an acre-inch for less than \$2. Irrigation vastly improves the quality and quantity of crops, increases the profits, and gives the satisfaction that comes from growing the best and biggest crops."

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Did His Work Too Well.

While it is no easy matter for a violin maker to rival the famous Stradivarius instruments, an American maker once did this, and did it in so effective a manner that experts pronounced his violin a genuine Stradivarius. The successful man was George Gemunder, who died some years ago. His remarkable ability as a maker of violins was known to many a distinguished player, such as Ole Bull, Reményi, and Wilhelmj, but he achieved—so runs the story—his greatest success at the last Paris exposition. To that exhibition he sent an imitation Stradivarius and to test its merits had it placed on exhibition as the genuine article. A committee of experts carefully examined the instrument and pronounced it a Stradivarius. So far Gemunder's triumph was complete, but now came a difficulty. When he claimed that it was not an old violin, but a new one, made by himself, the committee would not believe him. They declared that he had never made the instrument and pronounced him an impostor. He had done his work too well.

Moon Blindness.

A naval correspondent had written from Port of Spain, Trinidad, stating that in his travels he had come across many cases of moon blindness, caused by men sleeping with the moon shining upon them, such cases occurring principally in the tropics and the Mediterranean. Strange to say, adds the Trinidad correspondent, men so affected can see in daylight, but cannot do so when dusk sets in. Mr. Elgie further quotes from a communication made by a New Zealand correspondent to a weekly scientific journal. This correspondent was many years ago an apprentice on the Liverpool ship Langdale, an East India trader. Once when the ship was between St. Helena and the line some of the crew slept on deck fully exposed to the glare of the brilliant moon. When they awoke three of them were quite moon blind. They had to be led about at night and the ropes put into their hands.—London Standard.

A Theodore Thomas Retort.

A characteristic story is told of one of the first rehearsals of the college choir (of the Cincinnati College of Music), at which Theodore Thomas had reprimanded some of the sopranos sharply for inattention. "He treats us as if we were members of his orchestra," exclaimed an indignant singer to her next neighbor. Thomas overheard the remark and let it pass for the moment, but at the close of the rehearsal, as the performers were leaving the stage, he passed the lady in question and, turning to her, said very quietly, but with that biting sarcasm which those who knew him did not care to excite, "Madam, you will have to sing a great deal better than you do now before I shall treat you as I treat the members of my orchestra"—Memoirs of Theodore Thomas.

Close Relationship.

The Duke of Norfolk once gave a great dinner party to a number of his neighbors. The duke was at the head of the table, and a man seated near him called out to one of his neighbors at the other end of the table: "Mr. Howard, will you drink a glass of wine with me? There was a connection between our families." "With a great deal of pleasure," replied Mr. Howard, "though I don't know exactly what the connection is, but in this county there have been several marriages between neighbors." "Why, sir," resumed the gentleman, "your ancestor, Lord William Howard, hung up twenty-three out of twenty-seven of my family, and you must own that was a tie."—Kansas City Star.

Right to the Point.

To do even the most humble work worthily and well something more than blind mechanical service must be given. A young mistress once asked her cook about a certain recipe. "Just how much flour do you put in, Mary?" "Law, mum, you don't follow any rule; you just use your judgment!" "But suppose you don't have any judgment?" returned the puzzled mistress. "Then don't cook," was the reply, succinct and to the point.

Depraved.

"What is your idea of classical music?" "Well," replied Mr. Cumrox, "I don't profess to know much about it. But it always seems to me that when a man writes classical music he simply takes a tune and sees how much he can mope it up."—Washington Star.

An Invitation.

"What's the difference between a haunted house and a handsome man about to kiss you?" asked the coyly. "I give it up," he murmured, growing interested. "Why, you can't let a haunted house."—Princeton Tiger.

Mother.

Most of all the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds! Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one mother in all the wide world.—Kate Douglas Wiggin.

His Pleasures.

Latelywed—Guess I'll run out for a shave and hair cut. Mrs. Latelywed—Oh, darling, you promised never to leave me. Latelywed—But, dearest, I must have some pleasure.

Lama.

Cumso—Why didn't you come last week, as you promised? Fangle—I sprained my ankle. "That's a lame excuse."

Private Brittan's Bath

By ARTHUR A. MURDOCK

Bob Brittan, private in the 11th Pennsylvania Infantry, was advancing with his regiment over a tobacco field in Virginia in a thin skirmish line when a strong force of Confederates issued from a wood beyond and scattered the Pennsylvanians like chaff. Bob fled with the rest till the noise was some distance behind him, and, fearing to be followed and taken prisoner, he looked about him for a place in which to conceal himself. Under some shade trees he saw a plantation house, and there he went. Hearing sounds that led him to believe the Johnnies were coming and spying a well near the house, he ran for it. The bucket was hung on a balanced pole. Between a ducking and a term in a southern prison Bob did not hesitate, and, catching the bucket, he jumped into the well.

He went down in a hurry and when he rose to the surface, realizing that the other end of the balance pole would give him away, let go his hold, emptying the bucket which went up to the well house. Even in hot summer weather well water affords a pretty cold bath. Bob shinned up out of it and by bracing his feet and clutching with his fingers managed to maintain a position above the surface. There he remained for an hour, when he heard some one above, and the bucket was lowered. When it had been filled and was being raised, he looked up and saw a girl's face bending over the well.

As he had preferred a cold plunge to a Confederate prison, so he now preferred a girl to continued shivering. As the bucket passed him on its way up he emptied it and proposed with its assistance to climb up and trust to the muscles of a feminine enemy. With one hand on the bucket and the other clutching the stones, getting his toes in the cracks, he was making the ascent when he heard the girl exclaim: "Lordy! How heavy!" Nevertheless the young soldier maintained his hold and slowly mounted to the well house. The girl, seeing that instead of drawing up a bucket of water she had pulled up a man, released her hold, and had not Bob with both hands caught the top stones he would have gone back to where he came from.

Southern girls of that period were used to startling events, and this one recovered herself rapidly. Indeed she caught on to the situation that a man was in danger of falling into a well and, leading a hand, assisted him on to terra firma. Bob stood before her dripping and shivering.

"Well, I declare!" were her first words.

Bob said he was sorry to spoil the water for drinking purposes by making a bathtub of the well, but it was either that or Libby prison, and from what he had heard of Libby it was not a desirable residence.

"Have you heard any soldiers moving about here?" he asked, looking about him fearfully.

"There were some of our boys here looking for Yankees about an hour ago, but they're all gone. Are you a Yankee?"

"Yes. Are you going to give me away?"

"I don't know. I suppose I ought to."

"Don't."

There was no reply to this, but the girl didn't look as if she could turn over the unfortunate youngsters to be harshly dealt with, and Bob, encouraged, asked her if she couldn't find a more comfortable hiding place than a well. She said the chicken house might serve; it was dry and not very clean, but the chickens were all out of it for the time being, and there would be room such as it was. Bob said he would prefer a chicken house to a prison so the girl took him there temporarily till she could find something better for him. She said that if the men—her father and brother—knew of his presence on the place they would march him in. Since he had parted with his musket and his pistol had been in the well with him he would be very easily marched.

The chicken house not being cleanly after dark Bob went out and got some sleep under a tree. In the morning the girl brought him something to eat and told him that the Confederates were occupying the region round about. Her father and brother had taken their squirrel guns and had gone to help drive the Yankees out of Virginia, and he might come to the house if he wanted to. So the men of the place having gone after Yankees, a Yankee domesticated himself in the shoddy and was made comfortable by the daughter of the family.

About a week after this a young Virginia gentleman, sporting a gold headed cane, walked into the cump of the 11th Pennsylvania and was looked at curiously by the boys till one of them exclaimed:

"By gum! It's Bob Brittan!"

Bob gave an account of his adventures and straightway doffed his gentlemanly costume, presented the gold headed cane to the colonel and reappeared in the ordinary blue of a private.

After the war Bob went down to Virginia to visit that well, he told his friends, but they noticed that he brought back a wife. The only circumstance that rendered the married life of Mr. Brittan distasteful was that his wife would always be telling of his appearance when she drew him out of the well, and she always spoils the story by tirades of great laughter.

TAKING A CAMERA ABROAD.

A Source of Pleasure That May Win Fine and Impression.

If the American tourist carries his camera to Europe with him he must be careful to avoid photographing persons, private property and particularly government buildings, forts, docks and ships without permission. Many tourists have got themselves into much trouble in this way, especially in Russia, where the restrictions are unusually rigid, and in Germany also.

A few years ago Germany passed a special bill through the reichstag dealing with this matter and imposing heavy penalties upon those who infringe the regulations. Damages to the amount of \$1,500, with a fine of \$250 or two months' imprisonment, will be the fate of any one who snapshots a private person, a work of art or the interior of a private building and circulates or publishes the picture without permission.

Persons in the public eye, such as members of the royal family, statesmen, actors and well known divines are excepted, says a writer in Country Life in America. So, too, are public buildings and works of art in public galleries.

In Italy the camera of the tourist is made a means of providing revenue for that somewhat impoverished country. If you carry your camera when on a visit to Pompeii or others of the recently excavated ruins you may take as many photographs as you please, but you are forced to pay a small fee for each plate exposed.

STATE LOTTERIES.

They Were Once Very Common and Very Popular in Europe.

Lotteries were common in ancient Rome, and during the middle ages lotteries were utilized by the Italian merchants for the disposal of their goods. Some of the Italian states then adopted the lottery as a means of raising revenue, and the institution of state lotteries afterward became very common and very popular throughout Europe.

The earliest English state lottery of which there is any record was in 1569, when 40,000 chances were sold at 10 shillings each, the drawing taking place in the west door of St. Paul's cathedral.

The prizes consisted of articles of plate, and the profits were employed for the repair of certain harbors. Early in the reign of Queen Anne private lotteries were suppressed, "as public nuisances," but government lotteries, however, were still maintained, and from 1709 to 1824 considerable sums were annually raised in lotteries authorized by acts of parliament.

The average yearly profit to the government from 1708 to 1824 was over £240,000. On the ground of injury to public morals lotteries of all kinds were abolished in England in 1826.—London Saturday Review.

Astor's Fearlessness.

John Jacob Astor, who went to his death fearlessly on the Titanic, was always noted for his great personal courage. One of his friends told a story some years ago of the cold blooded bravery of the head of the Astor family. An insane man—or a desperate criminal—met him in Fifth avenue one morning and, stepping close to him, thrust the muzzle of a revolver against Astor's ribs. "Promise me that you will give me \$5,000," said he, "or I will fire."

Astor glared into his eyes. "Is your old gun cocked?" he asked.

"The other man said that it was."

"Then shoot!" he roared.

The other fellow backed away, "I'll get you the next time," he said.

Astor walked on without bothering to turn his head. He did not even repeat the story to the police.

Ancient Dress Still Worn.

In the little town of Munsiedel, in Bavaria, there exists one of the most curious charitable foundations in the world. One of the burghers, Christopher Wanner, died in 1451 and left his fortune for the establishment of a home for aged poor. He attached, however, the condition that every old man who was taken in should wear his beard and the same cut of clothes and cap as he himself used to wear; consequently the ancient pensioners are still to be seen wandering about the streets of Munsiedel in the costumes of the fifteenth century.

A Good Excuse.

Ethel has taken a great dislike to rice, and lately her mother has not offered it to her. The other morning she asked what Ethel would like for breakfast.

"Oh, give me some rice so as I can fuss about it," was her reply.—New York Times.

The One Perfect Boy.

"I never heard of but one perfect boy," said Johnny pensively as he sat in the corner doing penance.

"And who was that?" asked mamma.

"Papa—when he was little," was the answer. Then silence reigned for the space of five minutes.—Exchange.

Sound Reasons.

"You seem to be able to draw a great deal of interest from that gentleman."

"Of course I do. He's my principal."

—Baltimore American.

Research.

Bill—Have you done any research work? Jill—Have I? Well, say, I've looked for this same collar button I'm wearing now at least fifty times.—Yonkers Statesman.

Order is man's greatest need and his true well being.—Amiel.

Billousness Is Bad Enough

in itself with its headaches, sour stomach, unpleasant breath and nervous depression—but nervousness brings a bad train of worse ills if it is not soon corrected. But if you will clear your system of poisonous bile, you will be rid of present troubles and be secure against others which may be worse.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

act quickly and surely—they regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and kidneys—tone the stomach. Then your blood will be purer and richer and your nerves won't bother you. The whole world over Beecham's Pills are known as a most efficient family remedy, harmless but sure in action. For all disorders of the digestive organs they are regarded as the

Best Preventive and Corrective

The directions with every box are valuable especially for women. Sold everywhere, in boxes 10c., 25c.

LAWRENCE

Company L, Eighth Regiment, returned to this city Sunday evening after a week's camp duty at West Barnstable.

The newboys of Lawrence will conduct an outing at Canobie lake in about three weeks and the event promises to be a great success.

Samuel Wagshal, who conducts a confectionery store on Hampshire street, near Concord street, was arrested about 5 p. m. Sunday charged with disturbance.

Following the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Lawrence lodge, 85, B. P. O. E., held in Elks' hall, Monday night, a chicken salad supper was served and an excellent musical program enjoyed.

A number of church and lodge outings was conducted from this city Saturday at various picnic resorts and a large number of people availed themselves of the splendid weather offered to spend the day in a pleasurable manner away from home.

After the meeting of the city council Tuesday night, the members of the board enjoyed a "joy ride" in the combination chemical and hose motor truck of the Webb Motor Fire-truck company. S. Hardy Mitchell, who is agent for the company, called at the city hall at the close of the meeting to demonstrate the machine.

METHUEN

The police routed a gang of "crap" shooters at Glen Forest, Sunday, but no arrests were made.

Work is progressing steadily on the new bridge on Broadway. The foundation has practically been completed.

Work on the cement well which is being installed at the pumping station on Cross street is progressing rapidly.

Lecturer Miss Elsie R. Thom entertained the officers of Methuen grange 155, P. of H., at her home on Hawthorne avenue, Thursday evening.

Several young boys were taken to the local police station one day recently for breaking into C. A. Bannister's store on Lowell street in this town.

The announcement that there is to be a teacher of sewing and cooking in the local public schools next year is meeting with the general approval of the townspeople.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville E. Foss have returned to their home on Hampshire street after spending the past few weeks in Yonkers, N. Y., and Washington, D. C.

The board of water commissioners have appointed Andrew Lawton engineer at the pumping station to succeed Ralph E. Dutton who was dropped several days ago.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual outing of the members of the Sunday school of the Baptist church which will be held on Saturday, July 27, at the Pines in Haverhill.

With the day an ideal one for the event, the annual picnic of All Saints' (Episcopal) church was held at Juniper park Saturday afternoon, being perhaps the most successful ever conducted by that parish.

An old-fashioned spelling bee was held at the Second P. M. church Monday evening when the members of the Men's Brotherhood had as their guests the brotherhood members of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Helen Adelaide Barnes, daughter of George W. Barnes of Stevens street and Willard Herbert Head, two prominent young people of this town, were quietly united in marriage at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Head of High street.

Monday marked the 72nd birthday of Captain Amos G. Jones of the police department and he observed the event quietly. Capt. Jones was born in Methuen, July 15, 1840, being the son of Justice Jones, one of the well-known residents of the west part of this town for several years.

Members C. H. Kershaw and E. A. Rower of the school committee met the fire insurance adjusters Monday and secured a satisfactory adjustment of the fire damage on the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse. While at the time of the fire the loss was estimated at \$1200, the agreement reached was slightly better than \$1200.

NORTH ANDOVER

Mrs. Putnam Webber is passing several weeks at the home of her daughter of North Dana.

The regular meeting of the officials board of the M. E. church took place Tuesday evening in the church vestry.

An illustrated lecture was given Tuesday evening, in Grange hall, under the auspices of the local Patrons of Husbandry.

A lawn party is to be conducted under the auspices of the Young Men's Catholic Association on Friday, August 16.

The Salem Cadets arrived at their camp in Boxford Saturday for a tour of eight days. The command mustered 250 strong.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Chadwick of The Buttonwoods in the River district, have gone to Quantogue, R. I., for a fortnight's stay.

The Sunday services at the North Parish Unitarian church will be discontinued for six weeks following the service on Sunday morning, July 28.

The annual picnic of St. Paul's church and Sunday school, which occurred Saturday at Salem Willows, was the most successful in the annals of the parish.

Chairman of the Board of Public Works William H. Somerville, who is superintendent of the Lawrence Machine shop, is in New York city for a few days.

Tree Warden Fred W. Phelan has completed his work of setting out trees around town for the season. He set out over a hundred rock maple trees in various sections of the town.

Mrs. John Hill and son, George Stone Hill, and the Misses Dorothy and Madeline Stone of Osgood street leave the latter part of the week for a sojourn at South Truro, Cape Cod.

John Dyson of Chadwick street has resigned his position as designer at Suttons mills to accept a similar place in a mill at Glastonbury, Conn. He left town Monday for the last-named town.

The local Boy Scouts, who have been camping the past two weeks at Island Pond, N. H., have returned to town. There were 16 in the party and they enjoyed an excellent vacation in camp.

The Catholic Young Men's team was defeated by the Merrimac A. A. nine, on the latter's grounds, Saturday afternoon by a score of 14 to 2. The battery for the local team was composed of McCullion, Joyce and Willis.

Mrs. Julia Powers and daughter, Miss Julian Powers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are passing a few weeks at Lilly Dale farm, in the Kimball district, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lane. Mrs. Powers is a sister of Mr. Lane.

M. I. T. Scholarships

Local graduates of the M. I. T., and prospective students, as well as students already there are interested in recent enactments by the legislature which concern the subsidizing by the commonwealth of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to the extent of granting \$100,000 each year for the maintenance of 80 free scholarships.

In 1911, chapter 78 of the acts of the legislature stated that the commonwealth would give 80 half scholarships. This year the enactment makes these full scholarships. The act states that annually there be paid from the treasury of the commonwealth to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the sum of \$100,000, and that payments begin in 1912 and continue for ten years.

The money must be expended under the direction of the corporation of the institute, and but one condition is imposed. In 1917 and the four years immediately following the \$100,000 shall be given only unless there is a sum of \$1,000,000 in bequests and gifts to the institute. The money shall be given for the support of 80 free scholarships to be granted to residents, or minor children of residents, of Massachusetts, who, upon examination conducted under such rules and regulations as the president of the institute shall prescribe, shall be found to possess the qualifications fixed for the admission of candidates.

At the present time there are 80 half scholarships, which will be kept in force, and the students shall continue as full free scholars for the remainder of their respective courses.

WEAR HUB RUBBERS This Winter

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor
Services for Next Week

There will be no service in the church Sunday morning.
6.00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p. m. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services for Next Week
10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.15 p. m. Epworth League.
7.30 p. m. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

William Shaw returned from California Monday.

Owen F. Caffrey spent Sunday with relatives in Lowell.

Mrs. F. Higgins of Cambridge is visiting friends in the village.

Harvey Atkinson of Lowell has been the guest of George Bruce.

Joseph D. Russell is painting Emil Hoffman's house, Andover street.

Charles S. Cox of Plaistow, N. H., was a recent guest at Brant Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Stott are visiting their daughter at Brant Rock.

Mrs. Charles Towns of Tilton, N. H., is visiting relatives in the village.

Mrs. Benjamin Shaw is spending several days with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Frank Howe of Methuen was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. Freeman Abbott.

Miss Beatrice Poland of Andover was the guest Wednesday of Miss Cora Abbott.

The Ballardvale Mills Co. will shut down Saturday, July 27, for the annual vacation.

Mrs. Charles Weston is still in a critical condition at her home on Andover street.

Edmond B. Haynes of Boston spent Sunday with his father, Bancroft T. Haynes, Tewksbury street.

Miss Sarah Priest is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Shaw of Melrose Highlands.

Mrs. William Majerison of Lawrence spent Wednesday with her father, Mr. Felix G. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker of Brockton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bates of Marland road.

A delegation of local Good Templars will attend the District Lodge picnic to be held Saturday, July 27.

Business meeting of the Sunday School board and the Official board was held Wednesday evening at the Parsonage.

Mrs. George P. Byington led the special missionary meeting by the ladies at the Congregational church Wednesday evening.

During the vacation of the Congregational church the weekly prayer meeting will be held as usual and the Y. P. S. C. E. will also be held.

There will undoubtedly be a large attendance at the annual excursion of the Congregational Sunday school to Salem Willows Tuesday, July 30.

During the vacation season at the Congregational church a special invitation is extended by the Methodist church to attend any and all of their services.

Converse Parker was quite seriously hurt recently while using his mowing machine. The horses became frightened and drew him off the machine and bruised and otherwise severely injured him.

During the months of July and August at the Methodist church Sunday evenings at 7.00 o'clock, the Epworth league will be held as usual and will be followed by an address by the pastor, Rev. Perry S. Weldon.

The annual Congregational Sunday school picnic will be held Tuesday, July 30, at Salem Willows. Tickets are on sale and can be obtained from the picnic committee: Arthur Mears, Holmes E. Bates, and Frank Petty. There promises to be a large attendance as there is always considerable interest in this annual event.

At the meeting of the Methodist Sunday School Board held Wednesday evening the following named persons were elected officers for the ensuing term: superintendent, John Howell; asst. superintendent, J. W. Stark; secretary, Miss Ethel Howell; asst. secretary, Miss Clara Moody; treasurer, Miss Florence Simpson; asst. treasurer, Mrs. Tomlinson; supt. of Cradle Roll, Miss Jennie Hudson.

Officers Elected

The following were elected officers and members of committees for the Y. P. S. C. E. for the ensuing term: President, Mrs. Geo. R. Miller; vice-president, Frank Petty; rec. secretary, Miss Ruby S. Copeland; treasurer, Miss Rosalie Wood; organist, Miss Ruth Greenwood; asst. organist, Mrs. Frank Juhlmann; committees: Welcome: Arthur Mears, Mrs. Roy M. Haynes, Rev. A. H. Fuller, Cora E. Abbott, Birdie Evans, Watch: Chas. H. Richardson, Marcia Matthews, Robert Stafford, Etta Greenwood, Walter Oldroyd, George Abbott, Prayer Meeting: Carrie R. French, Mrs. Irving R. Shaw, Frank Petty, Mrs. B. F. Stafford, Mrs. F. Juhlmann. Social: William Shaw, Annie McGhie, Isabel Miller, Fred Oldroyd, Iselta Fillebrown, Edward Davis, Jr., Etta Greenwood, Agnes Cummings. Missionary and Temperance: Anna S. Davis, Daniel H. Poor, Philip Stafford, Florence Evans, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson. Flower: Sadie M. Kent, Helen Stud, Alice Davis, Bertha Farrow, Agnes Cummings, LeRoy Mott. Music: Mrs. Frank Juhlmann, Alice Mears, Ruth Greenwood, Ada Matthews. Information and Literature: William Shaw.

OBITUARIES

ALICE MCCARREN

Mrs. Alice McCarren, widow of the late Philip McCarren, died on Monday evening, July 15, 1923, at her home, 7 Higgins Court, aged 71 years.

The deceased was a native of Ireland, but came to this country from Scotland, with her adopted daughter, Mrs. Charles Dunn of Lawrence, about 19 years ago. Although she led a quiet home-loving life, she was highly respected by a wide circle of friends.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Dunn of Lawrence, and Miss Mary McCarren of North Main street, also three sisters, Mrs. Mary Slayne, Mrs. Sarah Baxter, and Miss Ellen Carroll, and one brother, Michael Carroll of Glasgow, Scotland.

The funeral was held at St. Augustine's church on Wednesday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Solemn high mass was celebrated. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

JOSEPH WEBB

Joseph Webb, a well known and respected citizen of Ballardvale, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon. While Mr. Webb had been in a critical condition for some time his death came suddenly.

The deceased was born in England 62 years ago. He came to this country when young and spent the larger part of his life in Lawrence, where he was well known. His sterling integrity and upright character endeared him to a large circle of friends wherever he lived.

He came to Ballardvale a year ago last April, and bought William Cooper's house on the Ballardvale road, and had since resided here. He is survived by his wife.

The funeral was held from his late home on the Ballardvale road Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Evangelist Taylor of Andover, an old and beloved friend of the deceased, who paid a touching tribute of praise to his high character and strict honesty.

There were many beautiful floral offerings, including a pillow from his wife, spray of carnations, roses and sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. Tongue; spray of roses and carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Abbott; spray of roses, carnations and ferns, Evangelist Taylor and his wife. The interment was in Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence.

Two Tales of Macready.

It is not always well to strut and fret one's little hour upon the stage too realistically. Macready, who threw himself into his acting heart and soul, used to tell funny stories about the effect of his easy, colloquial manner upon the players collected for his company in small provincial towns. Once in the play of "William Tell" he turned to one of these stupid rustics and put the question, "Do you shoot?" so naturally that the man was quite thrown off his guard and, to his horror, replied, "A little, sir, but I've never had a go with one of them cross-bows."

Another time in "Virginia" he asked, "Do you wait for me to lead Virginia in, or will you do so?" only to be greeted unexpectedly by the actor who played Ilicius with, "Why, really, sir, I don't care—just as you do it in London."

Paying For a Bride in Africa.

In most parts of Africa the native bridegroom has to pay the father of the bride in kind for his wife. In the case of a regular marriage the amount due to the father varies in accordance with the sex of the first child born, a girl being of less value than a boy. The payments consist of cattle, sheep, hoes, spears, perhaps, and sometimes other useful articles. The final payments are often not completed until years after the marriage takes place, and the bridegroom is considered fair prey by all the bride's relations. This results in endless disputes. Payments made are often repudiated by the recipient. The amount agreed upon is constantly matter for argument, and argument ends in fighting, raids on one another and sometimes a long drawn out feud.

Kingsley's Love For His Wife.

Even a brief holiday at the seaside was to Charles Kingsley too long an absence from his wife. "This place, 'tis perfect," he wrote on one occasion, "but it seems a dream and imperfect without you. Blessed be God for the rest, though I never before felt the loneliness of being without the beloved being whose every look and word and motion is the keynote of my life. People talk of love ending at the altar. Fools!"

English Fish Laws.

Fish, because of its tendency rapidly to decompose, holds a peculiar position among foods. In England it is the subject of a special act of parliament. So long ago as 1698 men knew the evil consequences resulting from eating mackerel of uncertain postmortem age, so they passed an act providing that except during the hours of divine service this fish could be sold on Sunday. That act has never been repealed.

All Full.

"Sisters and brethren," said an old dandy in testimony meeting, "Ah! jays wants to get to hebbin and sque-e-e down into one of dem back seats."

"Nar, nar, brudder," said a deacon who had just come in; "dem back seats been full up long 'go."—Exchange.

What She Will Sometimes Admit.

"Does your wife ever admit that she is wrong in an argument?"

"No. The nearest she ever comes to it is to say that I'm not as big a clump as I look."—Detroit Free Press.

How He Stopped.

"How did the doctor persuade you to give up smoking?"

"Made his bill so big I couldn't afford to buy any more tobacco."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Mystery Unraveled

By MARY C. COLBY

My father died before my mother, and at her death a woman who had been in the family kept up the house and took care of me. I was then a girl of ten, not old enough to know anything about my affairs or why Miss Meade assumed the position she occupied. She was not an agreeable person, as I remember her in those days, but she was all I had in the world to love, and I tried to love her.

She gave me to understand that she had promised my mother at her death she would take care of me and bring me up.

The only person who ever to my knowledge came to see her was a smooth faced professional looking man, who used to have long conversations with her. After awhile I learned that his name was Cheatham and that he was an attorney. There was something repellent about him, and whenever he came to the house I took pains to keep out of his way.

One thing did not coincide with Miss Meade's statement that she was supporting me. This was that while she was miserly with regard to herself she was liberal with regard to me. I had all the expensive clothing I wished and was never denied anything needed or coveted. I was educated at the best schools and at sixteen was sent to a finishing school. One thing Miss Meade positively forbade—I was not allowed to visit any of my schoolmates.

The day before I was eighteen years old Mr. Cheatham called to see Miss Meade, and they had a discussion, which, judging from their earnestness, must have been a very important one. I heard Mr. Cheatham say, "If you'll leave it to me I can bring it out all right without any great risk; if you manage it as you propose you'll wreck yourself and me too."

The words made no impression on me at the time, for I supposed they referred to some private matter between the lawyer and Miss Meade that did not concern me. Afterward I thought a great deal about them. When I came of age, and especially after this interview, I noticed that Miss Meade was very much absorbed about something and appeared worried. To be worried was unusual with her, she being one of the most composed persons I ever met.

I was now old enough to wonder where the money that was spent on me and I was spending came from. I put a few leading questions to Miss Meade, which she parried. I began to think there was some mystery in our relations, but was not prepared to insist on knowing anything she did not tell me of her own free will. Having been brought up with the idea that I owed everything to her, I did not care to risk "killing the goose that laid the golden egg."

One day when she was not at home I wished for something from the store room. She always kept the room locked, and no one knew where the key was except herself. In a box containing metal odds and ends was a bunch of keys. I tried them one by one till I found one that would unlock the door I wished to pass. Protruding from a desk was a paper, which I possessed myself of, and found it to be a letter written by my father to my mother before they were married declaring that he had given her up, since he was poor and she possessed a princely fortune.

This was astonishing news to me. How could it be that I was dependent upon one who had been my mother's household manager and must have after my father's death taken a part in the management of his affairs. I began to surmise an explanation. I had not heard either that my mother had been rich or had lost her property. It looked to me that the money I was spending must be derived from that fortune my father referred to. The more I thought about the matter the further I went in my inferences till I began to suspect that Miss Meade had taken advantage of my having fallen into her hands when a child to get her clutches on my mother's fortune.

I confess I did not know how to move in the matter. Had I been a man it would have been easier, but for a girl not far past eighteen I could see no way of uncovering the mystery.

Keeping my suspicions from Miss Meade, I resolved to secure advice. The father of one of my schoolmates was a lawyer, and through her I secured an interview with him. He got all the information I could give him about my father and mother and promised to look the matter up. It was not long before through his daughter he asked me to call upon him, and when I did so he told me that my mother had died leaving a great deal of unproductive property, which was now yielding a fine income.

And this was the money on which I was living and procuring all I wished for. But what was Miss Meade's object in telling me that I was dependent upon her?

My lawyer cautioned me to conceal the fact that I had this knowledge and went to work to investigate my property. He found that for years Miss Meade, whom my mother had left my guardian, aided by Cheatham, had been endeavoring to involve the estate in debt to her. In time they would absorb the whole property.

My lawyer put a stop to this and by threatening criminal proceedings succeeded in recovering the whole of my fortune.

A Curious Phenomenon.

A singular phenomenon occurs on the borders of the Red sea at a place called Nakous, where intermittent underground sounds have been heard for an unknown number of centuries. It is situated at about half a mile distant from the shore, whence a long reach of sand ascends rapidly to a height of 300 feet. This reach is about eighty feet wide and resembles an amphitheater, being walled by low rocks. The sounds coming up from the ground at this place recur at intervals of about an hour. They at first resemble a low murmur, but ere long there is heard a loud knocking somewhat like the strokes of a bell and which at the end of about five minutes becomes so strong as to agitate the sand. The explanation of this curious phenomenon given by the Arabs is that there is a convent under the ground here and that these sounds are those of the bell which the monks ring for prayers. So they call it Nakous, which means a bell. The Arabs affirm that the noise so frightens their camels when they hear it as to render them furious. Philosophers attribute the sound to suppressed volcanic action, probably to the bubbling of gas or vapors underground.

Seventeenth Century Wagons.

The introduction of stage wagons in England about the middle of the seventeenth century led to many abuses. In London they were known as "hell carts" on account of the hot time they gave the unfortunates inside. Their drivers were said to be "seldom sober, never civil and always late," and their size—copied by other vehicles—was such that when they broke down all traffic behind "was necessitated to stand stock still on most beastly deep, wet ways till it pleased them to jog on." During the reign of Charles II. parliament passed an act concerning the size of carts and wagons, with extremely heavy penalties for infringements, but when the act came to be applied it was discovered that the model prescribed by it was impracticable to such an extent that the judges gave directions not to enforce the act.

Prince Napoleon's Prophecy.

Prince Napoleon in 1870 was something of a prophet. When he heard of the emperor's declaration of war he hurried to St. Cloud and had a stormy interview with the emperor. He didn't hesitate to say, "It is the emperor who has brought this upon us," and the emperor, while offended at his frankness, admitted that "your presentiments perhaps correspond with mine." When the prince fired his last shot and showed that, though he might go astray in many things, he knew of the weakness of France and the strength of Germany. He turned on his heel and, with that bitterness which he didn't hesitate to exhibit when occasion required, said: "So be it; so be it. Let us, however, make haste to pack our possessions, for we are already beaten." And so the result proved.

Old Beer Drinking Bouts.

Whitsun week was once devoted to beer drinking bouts. During March malt or the money to purchase it was collected by the churchwardens, who brewed very strong ale, called "Whitsun ale," which was sold sometimes in the parish church, sometimes in the tithe barn or other convenient edifice. The proceeds were applied to the purposes afterward served by church rates and poor rates. Deddington, a charming little Oxfordshire town on the Cherwell, still preserves the memory of those bad old times. It is libelously styled "Drunken Deddington" by envious neighboring villages, from a foolish fable that the parishioners formerly sold their church bells to provide funds for "Whitsun ale."—Westminster Gazette.

Declining a Present.

Sir Henry Irving made it a rule never to accept presents from strangers, and he was often hard pressed for sufficient excuses for declining. During the Russo-Japanese war a wealthy admirer of the great actor approached him with:

"Pardon me, Sir Henry, but I wish to give you a present."

"What is it?" asked the actor.

"A Russian wolfhound."

"Awfully sorry I can't accept it," replied Sir Henry, "but I'm a lover of peace, and I have a Japanese valet."

Horseless Carriages in 1645.

In one of the letters of Grail Patin, written in 1645, the learned bibliophile says: "It is true that there is here an Englishman, the son of a Frenchman, who proposes to make carriages that will roll from Paris to Fontainebleau without horses in a day. The new machine is preparing in the Temple. If it should succeed there will be a great saving of hay and oats, which are at present extremely costly."

Different From the Stage.

"Why has the average production so little plot?"

"The tired business man does not care for intricate plays."

"Sure about that? He seems to like 'em in baseball."—Kansas City Journal.

Not Rapid Enough.

Wigg—You seldom hear of a woman who thinks before she speaks. Wagg—No; she would have to be a lightning calculator to do that.—Philadelphia Record.

Both Ways.

"It is a good idea, is it not, to invest in real estate?"

"Yes, and that idea is gaining ground."—Baltimore American.

It is every one's duty to have books. A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessities of life.

Why Metals Rust.

Gold does not tarnish like other metal because it is not acted upon by oxygen or water. It is the moisture in the atmosphere which causes other metals to tarnish, owing to their oxidation. Water contains a large proportion of oxygen, and it is the oxygen, of course, in the moist air combining with the surface of the metals that covers them with tarnish. Platinum, like gold, resists the influence of oxygen and moisture and when pure neither rusts nor tarnishes. Aluminum also does not rust, neither hot nor cold water having any action upon it. The sulphurated hydrogen of the atmosphere, which so readily tarnishes silver, has no effect upon aluminum, which under ordinary circumstances preserves its appearance as perfectly as gold does. Silver tarnishes on exposure to the air, the agent producing this effect being the sulphur. Iron is the metal which tarnishes and rusts most easily, its oxidation proceeding until the metal is completely eaten or burnt away with the rust.

Sir Philip Sidney Outdones.

In the seventh century wars between Denmark and Sweden a wounded Dane was about to raise a wooden bottle of water when a cry reached him from a wounded Swede stretched on the ground at a little distance. The good Dane, using the words of Sir Philip Sidney, stumbled to the side of his enemy and, saying, "Thy need is greater than mine," knelt down and offered the water to his lips. But the Swede, suddenly raising a pistol, fired and wounded the Dane in the shoulder.

"Rascal!" cried the twice wounded soldier of Denmark. "I would have befriended you, and you would murder me in return. Now I will punish you. I would have given you the whole bottle, but now you shall have only half."

He then raised the bottle to his lips, drank of it and afterward gave it into the hand that had attempted to kill him.

Mission Weddings.

Within two minutes after the cab stopped at the mission door the report spread up and down the street that a wedding was taking place inside. Within another two minutes the room was packed to the very doors. The sudden rush of the crowd to the sanctuary pleased the mission superintendent.

"If I had money to spare," he said, "I would pay a bonus to young couples for getting married in a mission. The moral effect of one wedding is worth a dozen sermons. To get the best effect the ceremony ought to be performed in the middle of the service. No innovation that I have ever introduced has had such a sobering effect on the congregation. The example of a man once as far down in the social scale as themselves having become sufficiently regenerated to assume the responsibilities of life stem every bit of manhood there is in them."

"The trouble is, I can persuade very few couples to be married in a mission. The bridegrooms do not mind, but the brides want something more exclusive."—New York Times.

Mrs. Peppy's Temper.

Being at supper, my wife did say something that caused me to oppose her in. She used the word devil, which vexed me, and, among other things, I said I would not have her to use that word, upon which she took me up most scornfully, which, before Ashwell and the rest of the world, I know not now, always how to check, as I would have before, for less than that would have made me strike her. So that I fear without great discretion I shall go near to lose, too, my command over her, and nothing do it more than giving her this occasion of dancing and other pleasures, whereby her mind is taken up from her business and thus other sweets besides pleasing of me, and so makes her that she begins not at all to take pleasure in me or study to please me as heretofore. — Diary of Samuel Pepys.

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Is there any beverage that costs you less per cup than
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GOES FARTHEST FOR THE MONEY

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ONE shipment of Ford Torpedo Cars just received are ALL SOLD but ONE. If you want it, act quickly.
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It will preserve your complexion; clear it without undue bleaching, and restore the radiance and beauty which comes with an active, healthy skin, regardless of age.
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It will not grow hairs; it is not a "make-up." It is fragrant, harmless and should always be used in connection with Wilson's Fair Skin Soap—25c a cake.
Price 50c, or a mammoth jar for one dollar. At all druggists or on receipt of price, postpaid from The Wilson Freckle Cream Co., Charleston S. C.
Remember we positively guarantee this preparation
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